The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XXI. BRISTOL. BUCKS COUNTY. PA., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894. NO. 48

Upper Delaware River Transportation Company.

In effect May 31, 1894:

Steamers leave Bristol for Philadelphia, at 7 7.30 and 10 a. m. 2 15 4 and 5 p. m.

Returning, leaves Philadelphia, Chestnut St. wharf, at 7 30 and *11 5 a m 2 3 1 45 and 6 p m

*1 15 instead of 11 45 on Saturdays

Sundays, leave Bristol for Philadelphia at 8 5, 9 30 a m, 4 and 5 p m

Returning, leave Philadelphia for Bristol at 8 45 a m, 2 3 and 6 p. m

Mr Geo Woodill, of Carncross' Opera House, and his celebrated orchestra will accompany the Steamer Columbia daily on 2 p m. trip, and render choice selections of music

Inter-State Steamboat Co.

Steam. Florence

For Philadelphia, leaves Bristol 8 30 A M Returning leaves Arch Street, Philadelphia, 2 30 p. m.

Sundays leaves Bristol 8 15 a m., 3.15 p m Returning, leaves Philadelphia 10 15 a. m.,

STEAMER POKANOKET

Leaves Trenton daily at 7 a m and 1 p. m for Philadelphia. Returning, leaves Arch street wharf, Philadelphia, at 10 a m and 4 p m. Touches at Bristol about one hour later each way than given time above

Pennsylvania Railroad.

In effect May 28th, 1894

Leave Bristol for Phila., (Broad St.) *2 [illegible], 5.35, 6 30, 6.51, 7.13, *8.12, 8.2[illegible] *9.14, 9 52, 10.26 A. M. 12.05, 12 [illegible], *1.17, *2 40, *3 03, 3 10, 4 02, *4 [illegible], 5 43, 6.25, *7.00, 7 32, 8.30, 9 2[illegible] *11 03 P. M. Sunday trains, *2.[illegible], 7.00, *8.11, 9 00, *10.26 A. M. *12 [illegible]4, 12 25, 5 05, 5 43, *7.21, 8.00, *8 2[illegible], 8 50, 9.28, *11.03 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St) for Bristol, 12.01, 3 20, 6.07, *6.50, 7 34, *8.25, 8.30, 9 55, *11.14 (Saturday only) A.M. 12.01, 1.10, 1.50, 2.43, 3 32, *3.52, 4.30, *5.00, 5.25, *6 00. 6.02, 6.21, 7.27 9.17, *10 00, 11.15 P. M Sunday trains, 12.01, 7 40, *8 25, *8.3[illegible], 9.05, 11.45, A. M. 2 00, *5.2[illegible] 5.53, *6.20, 7 27, *8.12, 10 25 P. M.

* Express trains.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

S. M. PREVOST, General Manager. J. R WOOD, Gen'l Passenger Agent

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK—Arrives at 7 00, 10 40 A. M., 2.20, [illegible] P M Closes at 7.00, 8 15, 10 10 A. M., 3 30, [illegible] P. M

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives at 7.00, 7 45, 10.00 A. M [illegible], 4 10, 7 20 P M. Closes at 5.15, 10 00 A. M [illegible] 3 30, 6 00 P. M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8 00 A. M. and leaves at 8 07 A. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c—Arrives at 10.15 A. M Close at 11.45 A. M

NEWTOWN Stage arrives 11.30 A. M, leaves 1.00 P. M.

WESTERN—Arrives at 7 45, 10 00 A. M. Mail for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post office closes 8 00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Any person sending to this office the names of two new subscribers, and two dollars, will receive the paper free for one year,—three copies of the paper one year for two dollars.

—While swimming in the canal, yesterday, a Bristol young man had his left wrist badly cut by the propeller of a steam yacht.

—The use of postal notes by the Government ceased on Monday, and the new form of money orders are now used in their stead.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol post-office, July 5th, 1894: W. W. Breckenridge, H. H. Carlisle, Miss Anna M. Carter, Wm B. Frost, Miss Nellie Garvey.

—At the GAZETTE job office a large stock of envelopes, cards, bill heads, statements, are kept on hand and everything in the printing line executed without unnecessary delay.

—The dates of holding the Forty-Eighth Annual Fair of the Burlington County Agricultural Society have been changed from September 17-31, 1894 to October 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1894.

—Several instances of fast driving, imperilling the lives and limbs of pedestrians, were noticed on Radcliffe street this week. The police should see that the ordinance is enforced.

—The treasurer of the School Board, Edward H, Foster, is now prepared to receive the school tax at his place of business on Dorrance street. An abatement of five per cent. is allowed for prompt payment.

—Health Officer Wilkinson for the past week has been on a tour of investigation in search of places that might not be in good sanitary condition. He has reported quite a number, which have been ordered to be cleansed.

—The Republican Congressional Convention for this district will be held at Doylestown on Monday, August 6th, at 11 o'clock. The representation at the convention will be one delegate for each election district in the Congressional district, making 1[illegible] delegates for Montgomery county and 75 for Bucks county.

—Ancient Order of Foresters of America had an election and installation of officers on Tuesday, July 3rd. The following officers were elected and installed by the Deputy: Jr. P. C. R., L. Scott; C. R., L. Hellings; Sub. C. R., J. Pickup; Treas. R. Warden; Fin. Sec., R. B. Kelly; Rec. Sec., A. Doust; S. W., J. Roe; J. W, F. Durkin; S. B., T. Muschert; J. B., J. C. Howell; H. W. Cornell, D. G. C. R.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. George E. Nye, a former resident of Bristol, spent several days here during the past week.

Mrs. Samuel Mettler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting in Bristol, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell.

Mrs. Mary W. Tredick, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emlen Martin, returned home Tuesday morning

Miss Rachie Randall and Miss Jennie Alexander, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Miss Laura C Stradling at her home in Edgewood

Board of Health Statistics.

There were six deaths in the Borough of Bristol during the month of June from the following causes:

Diphtheria	1
Heart Disease	1
Drowning	1
Chronic Gastritis	1
Cardiac Asthenia	1
Membraneous Croup	1

The Strumfels went to Cochran Park, yesterday, and played two games with the Crossley team. The first game was won by the Crossley team the score being 14 to 7. In the afternoon the Strumfels won the game by the score of 20 to 8.

—At a meeting of Hermione Lodge, 109, K. of P., held last Friday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. C. C., John Conway; V. C., Gustav Rathke; Prelate, Walter Hall; Master-at-Arms, J. Curtis Howell; Trustee, Harry Chambers; K. of R. and S., John R. Campbell; M. of F., R. H. Neeley; M. of E, A. L. Garwood; Representative to the Grand Lodge, Harry Chambers.

—There will be a moonlight excursion on Wednesday evening, July 11, on the new and commodious ferryboat William E. Doron. The excursion is given by the Embroidery Guild of St. James' Church for the benefit of the choir. There will be music, dancing and refreshments The boat will leave Bristol at 8 o'clock, and go to Chestnut street wharf, Philadelphia, and return. If the weather is not suitable the excursion will be postponed until the following night.

—Mr. John Ruddle, Superintendent of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Canal, was in Bristol last Monday, in consultation with a committee of the Board of Health, and expressed himself as being heartily willing to co-operate with the Health Board to relieve the canal basin of its impurities. The following means for accomplishing the desired end were considered: 1st. The laying of a trunk from where the drain from the meadows enters the canal below lock No 3, out under the overflow in the last level; 2d. The placing of a trunk under and across the canal to the drain in the meadows for the purpose of carrying off the waste water and refuse of Jones' and Appleton's Hosiery Mills; 3d. The removing of the overflow of the basin from its present position to the river side of the canal basin. This will have the effect of permitting the refuse matter from the mills, and such other impurities as may find their way into the canal, to go out into the river gradually and in a diluted form, instead of being discharged through the outlet lock in a condition of more density. The canal basin has been a menace to the health of many people for years, and anything that may be done to improve its condition will meet with favor from the citizens of Bristol.

—There has been a good deal of talk during the women's campaign of the superior honesty of women to men in positions of trust. As a general proposition this is probably undeniable, but whenever an exceptional woman tries the dishonestly experiment she makes up the average at one fell swoop. Miss Downer, aged twenty-one, has been Postmistress of Yorktown, Ia., for four years, having been appointed by a Republican Administration. During that time the Democrats have tried to have her removed in vain. Among other things charged to her account is that she opened a letter from the Postmaster-General to the principal Democratic applicant for the office, and inserted a forged document, informing the applicant that he could not be appointed anyway. Nor did she stop at this. She sent a forged reply to the Postmaster-General purporting to come from the applicant, and which declared that he did not want the old office anyhow, and had no use for old Grover. This stroke of genius fell through, owing to detection, and Miss Downer was removed. Then it was discovered that there was a shortage of $500.

To clean a sewing machine of oil and dirt go over it with a rag wet with coal oil.

Why Money is Cheap.

The city of Philadelphia is boasting because it was able to sell her new bonds on a 3 35 basis, which means that the syndicate buyers will re-sell the bonds to investors at a rate which will net the investor about 3 1 10 per cent. interest. Philadelphia forgets that this low rate of interest is accepted not merely because the credit of the city stands high, but because capitalists are at a loss to know what to do with their idle funds. At a time when mills are closed and giving no return whatever upon the capital invested, other industries such as mining and railroading are crippled because the laboring men refuse to work. There is poor encouragement for men with money to invest their means in new enterprises when business and labor complications stare them in the face. Is it not about time for the workingmen to take a second sober thought and encourage capitalists to put their money into business and manufacturing rather than to tie it up in bonds? Invested in municipal securities it yields the possessor but a small return and does not benefit the toiler. Isn't it better therefore for the laborer to let the manufacturer make a profit of eight or ten per cent. and thus encourage him to put his money where the employee will share in the benefits?

Pullman Theories Not Appreciated.

The prolonged strike at Pullman, Ill., must be a bitter disappointment to George M. Pullman, the president of the Pullman Company, and the founder of the town of the same town. When Mr. Pullman established his great plant for making cars outside of Chicago he projected a plan to make his army of employees contented. He built comfortable dwellings, constructed a church, an opera house, stores with an arcade, laid out a park with fountains and drives, and, in fact, made a beautiful and complete town for the benefit of the workmen in the shops, who, however, were only allowed to be tenants. All these plans have been unavailing, for it is part of man's nature to be discontented. There have often been rumblings of discontent, and the present protracted strike is the culmination of wrongs, real or imaginary, which have long been nursed. It will be interesting to note what effect the present troubles have upon Mr. Pullman's philanthropic ideas.

Philanthropy of this kind is not appreciated and it would seem to be no more the part of an employer to be paternal toward his employees than it is the duty of a government to be paternal towards its people. The efforts of Andrew Carnegie to ameliorate the condition of his workingmen have not been kindly received. Instead of music halls and libraries the laborers want higher wages and the pleasure of buying what to their mind will most add to their own comfort. Instead of being tenants in a large dwelling, the heads of families would prefer owning their own homes, humble though they may be.

Uncle Sam's Big Family.

The extent of Uncle Sam's domain is so great that the people of different sections differ widely from each other. Except that they speak English the party of Texans who have been making a tour of the North are as strange to the people of Pennsylvania, New York and New England as are the natives of some foreign land. Take the matter of beards. Business men of the North keep their beards carefully trimmed. The brisque commercial man is generally content to wear a moustache, keeping the balance of his face cleanly shaven. Nearly all of the Southern tourists wore frowsy beards; such as might grow upon a man who never shaved. The apparel, too, pronounced the travelers strangers in our land. The clothing was not cheap, but it was not up to the times. If one were to go into a country store with a well filled purse and attempt to clothe himself well he would probably pick out such coats, hats and trousers as the Texans wore.

Their accent, too, was peculiar. They pronounced their words with soft, mellow tones, but the rich sound common to Virginians and residents of some other sections of the South was lacking. These are some of the outward differences and when we consider their life, customs and needs it is not strange that these people have different notions of government from the men whose days are spent in stuffy offices and crowded mills. The Texans returned impressed with the fact that the Yankee is a pretty clever fellow after all. If we had a chance to study the Texans as they have studied us perhaps we would have as favorable an impression of them. Uncle Sam ought to have a family re-union once in a while and let his children have a chance to get acquainted with each other.

Debs.

Ten days ago an enquiry as to the personality of Debs would not likely find an easy solution. To-day Debs is known. Debs is a bigger man than any other person in the United States; Debs defies the government; Debs has the railroads under his thumb; Debs has put thousands upon thousands of people to serious inconveniences and pecuniary loss; Debs says "do this" and it is done. His word is law and [illegible] immediately obeyed. Debs predicts civil war if the government interferes with his little sport of taring up railroads. Debs consequently is a most important personage.

But the people of the United States, although they have but very recently heard of Debs, are already getting very tired of him They are willing to dispense with any further interference by him with the transportation facilites of the land. The government of the United States has come to the aid of the railroads in their fight against Debs, and it will not be many days before Debs who went up like a rocket will come down like a stick.

Tariff Bill Fatalities.

It is a superstition among the official reporters at the capital that a tariff bill always calls for a stenographer's life, and in the present case young Mr. Law, one of the brightest reporters in the Senate, is the victim. Debates upon the tariff are the most difficult and arduous of any discussions that the Congressional stenographers have to hear, and the Senate this year has brought unusually heavy work. The Morrison bill in 1884 killed William Blair Lord, one of the veteran reporters of the House; the Mills bill in 1888 killed John McElhone, the chief reporter, and the McKinley bill in 1890 killed J. J. Edwards.

Tennessee's Centennial.

Tennessee will celebrate the Centennial of her admission into the Union of States in 1896. A convention of her citizens at Nashville the other day mapped out a program for the occasion, electing officers and directors, the Director General, by the way, being Maj. Andrew W. Wills, a native of this county.

The departments will include Arts, Agriculture, Mechanical, Geological, Manufactures, Live Stock, Sanitary, Forestry, and a Woman's Department.

The latter was inadvertently omitted in the report, but the ladies present were not slow in calling attention to the fact, when a delegate remarked that woman could do anything that man could do except play base ball, and should have a large place in the exposition.

The committee to report upon a plan, etc., [illegible] and September 1st to November 15th, 1896, the time for the exposition. The management will be under a stock association, with a capital of $300,000, divided into shares of $25 each, with privilege, of $500,000, twenty five per cent. in cash, balance ten per cent. monthly.

Tennessee has a great history. She has inexhaustible mines of iron, coal and other minerals, with a variety of soil, climate and products that make her a leading State in the Union.

The proposed centennial will mark an era in the development of all these resources, and, perhaps, as one of the speakers at the convention remarked, "be better and of far more value to Nashville and to Tennessee than any tariff bill that could be passed."

Strumfels Win Again.

The Strumfels crossed bats with the Crossley team on last Saturday, at Cochran Park, and the consequence was that they won their seventh straight game, by the score of 3 to 1. The game was played on its merits, good fielding on both sides keeping the score down. Silbert pitched a great game, having 9 strike-outs. The features of the game were the running catch of a fly ball by Booz, and the pitching of Silbert. The score is as follows:

STRUMFELS.	R	H	O	A	E	CROSSLEY.	R	H	O	A	E
W. Allen, cf	0	0	1	1	0	Coley, ss	0	0	1	4	0
Booz, ss	0	0	2	1	1	Shinn, 1b	0	1	11	0	0
Quinn, c	1	1	8	1	1	Cook, p	1	1	0	1	1
Wm Al'n, 1b	1	1	6	0	0	Burke, c	0	0	2	0	0
Fine, rf	1	0	0	0	0	Murr'y, 3b	0	0	2	3	2
Brady, 3b	0	0	1	1	0	Ristow, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Carter, lf	0	0	0	0	0	McNiff, cf	0	0	2	0	1
Silbert, p	0	0	1	2	0	Bratt'n, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Garr'ts'n, 2b	0	0	2	1	0	Pullen, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Totals,	3	2	21	7	2		1	3	21	11	4

INNINGS.

Strumfels,	0	0	0	0	0	3	0–3
Crossley,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0–1

Two-base hit—Quinn, Wm. Allen. Struck out—by Silbert 9, by Cook 2. Base on balls—off Silbert 1; off Cook 4. Left on bases—Strumfels 7; Crossley 5 Stolen bases—Quinn, Garretson, Wm. Allen. Sacrifice hit—Brady. Passed ball—Quinn. Hit by pitched ball—Quinn Time of game—1 45. Umpire—Tiernan.

—Norristown spends $1,000 for musical instruction in its public schools.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 5th, 1894.—The meeting of the National French Committee to condole over the assassination of President Carnot brought out the fact that there are but few Frenchmen in Philadelphia, probably not more than a thousand. The Germans have flocked here in large numbers, and with their singing societies and gymnastic associations they are well organized and influential. Italians and Russians have taken possession of one section of the city to the exclusion of nearly all other people. The Frenchmen are even out-numbered by the Chinamen, who have blighted that part of Race street above Ninth. The Irishmen are everywhere present, and their fondness for politics has placed many of them in the sectional school boards, with the result that the roll of teachers embraces a liberal sprinkling of the Muldoon's and McCaboy's; bright and pretty Irish girls who are teaching the Young America idea how to shoot. The Scotch maintain the Caledonian Club in an elegant style at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, and the English have their ancient Society of the Sons of St. George. Few Frenchmen apparently leave their native land, or if they do emigrate they go to Egypt.

At Saturday night's meeting some stirring addresses were made, but when the name of Lincoln was mentioned the audience was as stolid as if empty chairs alone confronted the speaker. I doubt if anything class of Americanized foreign born citizens would have been so unappreciative.

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It is not believed that the American Railway Union, which is conducting the strike central at Chicago, will get a foot hold in the East, and unless it does the trunk lines will be practically free from trouble. The American Railway Union is but one year old, having been organized in Chicago on June 20, 1893. The idea of the union is to place all railroad men on a common plane from the station porter to [illegible] Most of the railroad labor organizations in the East are "Brotherhoods" which have no love for the American Railway Union. The Brotherhoods divide the men into classes, the conductors forming a class by themselves, the engineers another, the firemen, brakemen and switchmen still others. The animosity for the union will probably restrict the Pullman boycott to the West. The Knights of Labor have been so badly demoralized in the East among railroad men by their defeat on the Reading and Lehigh Valley railroads, that they are no longer an important factor in railroad strikes in the East, and the sympathy of the Knights for the union will avail little here.

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During this year of strikes, boycotts and shut-downs the labor problem, that is the right of labor to organize and make a united battle, is likely to be an element in the Pennsylvania campaign. The organized labor vote is likely to be cast against the Democratic nominee for Governor. Mr. Singerly, as proprietor of the Record, was one of the first newspapers publishers in Philadelphia to break away from the Typographical Union. All of the union compositors were summarily discharged, and non-union men were employed. As is characteristic with Mr. Singerly, his action was decisive, open and above board. He met the issue squarely and without any hedging combatted the union. Whitelaw Reid, it will be remembered, after his nomination for the vice presidency, tried to adjust matters with the union, he having some years previously made the New York Tribune a non-union office. Nevertheless a great many printers cast their votes against the Republican ticket, which was defeated. The Democratic leaders may count upon the union labor vote being against their nominee when the polls are opened in November. F. D. M.

—A proposition that has met with considerable favor among certain women of Boston is the circulation of a petition to the advanced churches of of America to strike the word "Man" from the Bible. The maifest injustice of the prophecies and promises which ignore woman entirely has led to this movement.

—Anthony Kimenour, of near Ottsville, is the possessor of a house remarkable for its age, being over 200 years old. The structure is of very antique build, having a large beam through the centre of the rooms, very wide foundation walls, and a fire-place and chimney as large as a great many modern rooms.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Bucks County Graduates.

The West Chester Local News of last Thursday contained brief sketches of the members of the graduating class of the Normal School at that place. Among them were several Bucks countians, of whom the following is said:

H. HORACE BEIDLER.—From Milford Square comes H. Horace Beidler, whose father, Henry A. Beidler, is well-known throughout that section of the country. After years' experience as a teacher in Bucks county Mr. Beidler has gained a pretty thorough insight into child nature, a study which has for him great attractions, and he is desirous of making pedagogics and the kindred science, mental philosophy his specialties. He has been enrolled among the Normalities for three years.

GRACE E. HELLYER.—Light gymnastics constitute the favorite branch of the Normal curriculum for Miss Grace E. Hellyer, whose home is at Penn's Park, Bucks county. As a manipulator of the Indian clubs she far surpasses the other young ladies of the school, making the most intricate movements with apparent ease. Her public exhibition of the art last winter won enthusiastic applause from all spectators. Miss Hellyer has been a student here for two and a half years. She is the daughter of Dr. H. A. Hellyer, and is among the brightest members of her class. At Fitzwatertown, Montgomery county, she will teach next year. Salary $500. She was appointed to two different schools.

H. EMMA KIRKBRIDE.—With five years of teaching in the school of Lower Makefield, Bucks county, Miss H. Emma Kirkbride is one of the most experienced instructors in the class. Her home is in Fallsington, where her father, Jonathan Kirkbride, [illegible] department of the Morrisville school, at salary of $420.

L. ADELAIDE MOFFITT.—As a reciter Miss Adelaide Moffitt has won great popularity in the school during the past term, and on several occasions she played a prominent part in the public entertainments. Perhaps her most effective role was that of Queen Elizabeth, whom she represented at special recital given during this spring's term. Miss Moffitt is a daughter of Henry Moffitt, of Richland Centre, Bucks county, and in that section of the country she has taught for two years. She has also substituted with success, during the past year, at the House of Refuge, Glen Mills, and in the public schools of Ridley Park. Miss Moffitt's studies at the Normal School have occupied [illegible] to two schools, but will accept a position in Doylestown.

FRANK K. WALTER.—One of Bucks county's sons is Frank K. Walter, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walter, reside at Point Pleasant. After two years' experience in the schools of Plumstead, he decided to fit himself for a higher position in his chosen profession and came to the State Normal School here, where he remained for two years and a Spring term. Mr. Walter is a botanist of no mean ability, and is the possessor of an herbarium of several hundred specimens, finely mounted. He desires to devote himself to the teaching of the natural sciences, literature or history, and values his services at from $60 to $75 a month.

CATHERINE AND ESTHER WILDMAN—The third double represented family in the class list is that of the Wildmans, Langhorne, Bucks county Catherine and Esther have been students here for three years, and in that time, Esther, the youngest member of the class has distinguished herself as a gymnast. For two years she has been the acknowledged leader among the girls in athletic feats, and at the gymnasium exhibition last winter she excited much surprise as well as admiration at the ease and dexterity with which she performed the most difficult exploits. The young ladies are nieces of J. K. Wildman, a Philadelphia broker.

New Way to Catch a Man.

The Winchester girls have discarded the yellow garter and the pillow stuffed with love letters, and have discovered a new and sure scheme to ensnare the wily Clark County youths, as is evidenced by the following paragraph from the Democrat: "The latest superstition is that if a girl takes the small bow which fastens the lining of a man's hat, and wears it inside her shoe, she will have a proposal from the youth within a month. The success of the scheme may be open to question, but it is proving very destructive to hats."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Useful Hints.

If you desire to paper a wall that has been whitewashed rub the wall down with a cloth wet in strong vinegar or saleratus.

Handsome parlor vases are usually filled with some such ingredient as sand to weight them and prevent the light porcelain from being brush off the mantel piece.

Sweet briar or eglantine has a most delightful fragrance, as those who have gathered it in the fields, and enjoyed it afterward in the house, well know; and the leaves of it are said to be excellent, when dried, to fill pillows to put under the head, instead of balsam or pine.

A gargle of salt water is a remedy for an ordinary sore throat.

An excellent remedy for pimples on the face is made by mixing together thirty grains of bicorbonate of soda, one drachm of glycerine, and one ounce of spermaceti ointment. Rub on the face; let it remain for a quarter of an hour, and wipe off all but a slight film with a soft cloth.

When the feet are sore, as from long walking, take a teaspoonful of Epsom salts, five or six drops of tincture of capsicum, and put in a shallow basin of water—just enough to cover the soles of the feet—and soak them twenty minutes. One will be surprised at the relief this will give. It will also cure burning of the feet, that so many are troubled with in the summer.

Oatmeal and buttermilk together possess wonderful beautifying, and oatmeal by itself now occupies a place on many dressing table. Steeped in water in small quantities, its balsamic qualities and glutinous oiliness makes the flesh beautifully soft and white. A little lemon juice may be added advantageously.

To warm over gems and rolls dip them in cold water for an instant, [illegible] top together to exclude the air, and put them into a hot oven for five or ten minutes.

A raw egg is an excellent tonic with which to begin these warm days. It is strengthening, and tends to prevent that tired feeling so prevalent at this season of the year. If prepared in the following way it is really a delicious drink: Put the yolk of an egg into a dish with a teaspoonful of white sugar and teaspoonful of orange or lemon juice and beat lightly together with a fork. Put the whites on a plate and add a pinch of salt; then, with a broadbladed knife, beat it to a stiff froth. Now, as lightly as possible, mix all together in the dish; then as lightly transfer it to a clean tumbler, which it will nearly fill if properly made. It must stand in a warm place, as it soon becomes liquid and loses its [illegible] used in place of orange or lemon, or even brandy if the doctor has ordered it.

Matting should never be washed with anything but salt and water—a pint of salt to half a pailful of soft water moderately warm. Dry quickly with a soft cloth. Twice during the season will probably be sufficient washing for a bed-room, but a room much used will require it somewhat oftener.

When you wish to use very dry bread for any purpose, soak it in cold milk or water instead of having them hot. The hot fluids seem to take the life out of dry bread, and render it soggy; the cold soaking leaves it flaky.

Oilcloth is ruined by the application of lye soap, as the lye eats the cloth, and after being washed it should be wiped perfectly dry, or the dampness will soon rot it. If laid down where the sun will shine on it much, it will be apt to stick fast to the floor, unless paper is laid under it.

A spoonful of chloride of lime in a quart of water will remove mildew from linen. Strain the solution after it has stood long enough to thoroughly dissolve, and dip the cloth into it. Repeat if a first application is not sufficient, but wash the mixture well out of the goods, when your object is accomplished.

—Strange as it may seem, in the face of hard times and many men out of employment, complaints are heard in the farming districts throughout this and adjoining counties that farm laborers are scarce, and this is one of the few ordinary occupations in life where wages have not been reduced but on the other hand, have actually advanced at some places.

—The ideal way, announces Hardware, to hang a hammock is to place it six and a quarter feet from the ground at the head, and three-quarters at the foot. The rope that secures the head should measure about one foot—it is better to be less—and at the foot about five times that. The object of this is to keep the head comfortable by being nearly stationary, while the lower part of the hammock will swing freely.

—In attempting to reach a branch of a tree, which stood along Lake Alton, at Yardley, Ray Willard lost her balance and fell into the water, and narrowly escaped drowning. She was rescued by Effie Imswiler, one of her companions.

—Rev. Mr. Faucet, of Stroudsburg, and his congregation are at loggerheads. The colored brethren and members object to their pastor's endeavors to enlist white preachers in their behalf. The door was closed on the preacher Sunday.

—The Portugese government has a novel method of dealing with strikers. Some days ago the bakers of Lisbon, some 600 in number, went on a strike. They held a meeting at a public square to give utterance to their grievances, whereupon they were surrounded by the military, conducted to the bakeries and set to work, a military guard keeping watch over them to see that they performed their duty properly. Such a procedure, although effectual, would hardly be excused in this country, but in Portugal it is different.

—The injunction granted by the United States District Court at Chicago ordering the strikers to desist from interference with all trains crossing State lines, transfers the issue from one between the strikers and the rail ways to one between the strikers and the government of the United States, and means that trains will be run if the entire United States army and the organized militia of the States have to be called into service to protect them. There will probably be collisions between strikers and troops with bloodshed and destruction of property as a result, for nothing short of this will convince President Debs that he isn't a bigger man than the President of the United States with the whole military and civil power of the government at his back. But all the same the injunction marks the beginning of the end of the most senseless, unjust and wicked strike ever engaged in by organized labor in any country. It sets in motion all the legal power vested in the government [illegible] outcome there can be no question.—Philadelphia Times.

An Old-Time Hanging.

Executions in the United States half a century ago were not restricted, as they are now, to the prison yard, in the presence of a limited number of witnesses, but were celebrated conspicuously on an open field, before a large and often rollicking and tumultuous crowd of spectators.

Such a body I remember to have seen gathered on such an amphitheatre more than sixty years ago to witness the hanging of a murderer. The man was a farm hand, and well known. When under the influence of strong drink he was sullen, truculent and [illegible] proverbially quiet and inofensive that he was the easy-going butt of his associates. While at work one day in harvest time, moving a meadow near town, he drank freely and became tipsy; whereupon one of his comrades indulged in long-continued and rough horse-play at his expense, till in an excess of passion inflamed by rum he turned upon his tormentor and slew him on the spot.

Of course he was immediately arrested, and never shall I forget the wave of horror that swept over the little town when the news of the murder was bruited and the victim was carried to the home of his parents on a barn door. During the trial of the homicide the court house was crowded to overflowing with people, who flocked in from the country for miles around to listen to the gruesome details of the slaying and to gaze upon the murderer, as he was escorted to and fro by the constables between the jail and the court house.

For several days immediately preceding the hanging (that was before the day of railroads, it should be recalled) multitudes from the country for twenty and more miles around flocked into town to see the execution, and some of them "to turn an honest penny."

On the fatal Friday the "Big Field" surrounding the gallows was fringed with booths and tents for the sale of cakes, pies, small beer and other refreshments, interspersed at frequent intervals with farmers' wagons laden with watermelons, muskmelons, apples, peaches and other fruit, the enterprising venders of which drove a brisk trade under the very shadow of the fatal tree. It was estimated that on that tragic summer day over twenty-five thousand people, a large proportion of whom were women and children, were clustered around the gallows to witness the dying throes of the wretched man. And, thoughtless boy though I was, I was shocked by the horrible indifference to the dread event for that pour soul which was manifested, and by the still more horrible jesting, profanity and drunken combats that were indulged in. It was a saturnalia of brutishness and indifference never to be forgotten.—Harper's Magazine.

Fruit is more healthful in spring than at any other season.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS.

One dollar per year, in advance.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894.

Republican Nominations.

STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR,
Gen Daniel H. Hastings, Centre Co.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
Walter Lyon, Allegheny Co.

AUDITOR GENERAL,
Amos H. Mylin, Lancaster Co.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS,
Gen James W. Latta, Philadelphia

CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE,
Galusha A. Grow, Susquehanna Co.
George F. Huff, Westmoreland Co.

Hastings' Opponent.

On the nomination of Editor Wm. M. Singerly by the Democrats as the candidate of that party for Governor, the Philadelphia Press says: "Beyond his striking and lurid personage he is his own platform. The resolutions are of no account. The utterances of any other man are worth nothing. No convention and no individual can interpret Col Singerly but Col. Singerly. With his candidacy there can be no possible doubt about the attitude and meaning of Democracy in Pennsylvania He becomes the party and the creed. Of all Pennsylvania Democrats he has been the one pioneer and prophet of Free Trade. Before Cleveland ever dreamed of the tariff question, while McClure was still preaching that "Free Wool means free woolens," while Pattison and Hensel and Harrity were still drinking the babes' milk of politics, Singerly was dividing with Watterson the smiles of the [illegible] goddess of "Tariff Reform." Whoever has faltered he has been faithful among the faithless. In his devotion to Free Trade there has been no varying nor shadow of turning He has always and everywhere denounced Protection in every form. The present condition of the country is the triumphant realization of his unwavering, uncompromising policy. Closed mills, paralyzed industries, lost employment, reduced wages,—these are the natural and legitimate fruits of his teaching. He is the very embodiment and impersonation of Democratic Free Trade, and in this respect his candidacy is logical and unmistakable."

Government by Debs.

LIKELY TO HAVE A SHORT REIGN.

A new Czar of organized labor has assumed command of affairs in this country. The reign of such arrogant dictators is usually short, however, and Debs will be no exception to the rule. Public opinion in the United States is opposed to Czar rule.—Wilmington News.

HE HAS A DISTINGUISHED PROTOTYPE.

King Debs, too, has a way of imposing upon corporations a tax which, doubtless, he regards as equitable and easily borne. Evidently King Debs and the King of the Cuckoos are parallel economists and thinkers of one dye.—New York Sun.

DOES HE REPRESENT THE RAILROAD MEN?

[illegible] whose name now figures in the papers? Does he really represent the hundreds of thousands of railway workmen who are members of the American Railway Union? We can't believe it. He may be president temporarily of that union, but he will not be there long. He is a rash fool, and the sooner the American Railway Union dethrones him, the better it will be for the whole order and for the people of the whole country.—St. Louis Star Sayings.

ANOTHER DICTATOR'S CAREER RECALLED.

Mr. President Eugene V. Debs, of the American Railway Union, is about the biggest man in the country at the present moment. So was Mr. District Master Workman Martin Irons for a brief day a few years ago. The obscurity now surrounding the latter is not denser than that which will presently envelop the former.—The Providence Journal.

OUGHT TO BE SETTLED AT ONCE.

It is high time it were settled who rules this country, and whether we are living under the reign of Dictator Debs or under the Administration of President Cleveland.—The Chicago Tribune.

LISTEN FOR A DULL THUD SOON.

If at any time within a few days a "dull thud" is heard in the western part of the United States it may be safely concluded that Debs has fallen over something, and is incapacitated for further mischief. There is no reason to believe that Debs will be much longer permitted to rule the country.—Indianapolis Journal.

—The School Directors of Buckingham township, are discussing a matter of building a new school house in the eastern corner of the township, along the road leading from Pineville to Smith's corner. It is said the school is needed badly, and a petition asking that it be granted is now in circulation.

—The complete novel in the July number of Lippincott's is "Captain Close," by Captain Charles King. It deals with the Reconstruction period, and relates the experiences of a newly-fledged lieutenant in camp near Tugaloo, and of his very curious commanding officer. Louise Stockton begins a strong story, "A Mess of Pottage," to be concluded in the August issue. Other tales are "At Marrini's," a lively character sketch by Richard Hamilton Potts, and "A Case of Hoodoo," an amusing dialect tale from a Virginia police-court. Ellen Olney Kirk depicts "A Roman Nurse" in her habit as she lives, with the pampered pride which marks her above her congeners in any land but Italy. Elizabeth Morris writes of "Mill Girls" here at home. Francis, Leon Chrisman tells the history of "The Conscience Fund" of the U. S Government, and gives some recent examples of the contributions to it. Under the heading, "A Scattered Sect," H. V. Brown describes a queer organization which flourished not long ago in England, and call itself "The Army of the Lord." In "Talks with the Trade," "More Rudiments" are considered The poetry of the number is by Celia A. Hayward, Zoe D. Underhill, and William S. Lord, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

—The July Harper's Magazine opens with the first chapters of "The Golden House," a novel of New York, by Charles Dudley Warner. The illustrations have been made by W. T. Smedley, and both story and pictures reflect the life of 1894. "The Harvard and Yale Boat Race," by Dr. W. A. Brooks, tells the story of the most important event in college aquatic sport, with effective illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson. There is an entertaining article on "The President at Home," by Henry Loomis Nelson, largely illustrated. Another attractive feature, "The United States Naval Gun Factory," by the Superintendent, Commander Theodore F. Jewell, illustrated from sketches Mr. du Maurier's novel, "Trilby," nears its pathetic conclusion, and the fiction of the number includes short stories by Owen Wister, Grace King, Eva Anstruther, Brander Matthews, C. S. Reinhart and Robert Grant. Mr. Howells continues the account of his "First Visit to New England," and Alexander MacAdie, of the United States Weather Bureau, contributes an interesting short paper on electricity in the atmosphere, called "The Storage Battery of the Air." Harper & Brothers, New York

—The July number of the Eclectic Magazine opens with an article by Leslie Stephen on "The Duties of Authors" Mme. Caillard's treatment of the theme "Personality as the Outcome of Evolution," is earnest, liberal and thoughtful. Of a similar type but lighter treatment is a short essay on "The Study of Character," from the Spectator. There are a number of descriptive papers in this number, among them Frederick Carrel's comparison of "English and French Manners," from the Fortnightly Review, Prof Rees' "Life in a Russian Village," from the Nineteenth Century, and a fascinating review from the England "Dramatic Criticism," by Prof. Courtney, and "The Essay Considered from an Artistic Standpoint," by Mr. Lacon Watson, with a curious account of "A Visit to the Tennysons in 1839," are all of literary value—as is the "Discourse on Sequels" from Macmillan's Magazine. The scientific paper of the number is from Dr. Frankland on "Sunshine and Microbes"—in which he calls attention to and proves the fact that the action of the sun's rays on many of the most deadly bacilli, is a powerful foe to their harmful properties, and even existence. Papers on "Kossuth and the Hungarian War," "Horace Walpole," and "Lord Beaconsfield," will interest lovers of biographical history. The fiction of the number is a dramatic study from the Russian, translated in Blackwood's Magazine. The aim of the Eclectic is to select a wide variety for its readers, [illegible] ments of Miscellany and Literary Notes, fulfills this idea. Published by E. R. Pelton, 144 Eighth Street, New York. Terms, $5 per year: single numbers, 45 cents; trial subscription for 3 months, $1. Eclectic and any $4 Magazine, $8.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free

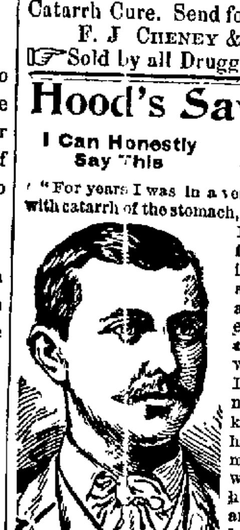
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

☞Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hood's Saved My Life

I Can Honestly Say This

"For years I was in a very serious condition with catarrh of the stomach, bowels and bladder. I suffered intensely from dyspepsia, and in fact was a miserable wreck, merely a skeleton. I seemed to go **from bad to worse**. I really wished I was dead. I had no rest day or night. I did not know what to do. I had taken so much medicine of the wrong kind that it had poisoned me, and my finger nails **began to turn black** and some off. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had faith in the medicine, and it did more for me than all prescriptions. I have gradually **regained perfect health**, am entirely free from catarrh of the bowels, and pain in my back. My recovery is simply marvelous." W. R. YOUNG, Potter's Mills, Pa.



Mr. W. R. Young, Potter's Mills, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Pills relieve distress after eating.

Discolored Bricks.

The discoloration of bricks since the recent severe and prolonged rains is seen to a greater degree than ever before in this locality.

The cause of the white accumulation, especially on the walls most exposed to the rain, is still a matter of speculation.

It is believed, however, by some of those engaged in the manufacture and sale of bricks that the discoloration of the bricks is due to the extensive use of anthracite coal. As a result of the use of that coal the atmosphere becomes surcharged with sulphuric acid in a diluted form which in damp, heavy weather settles upon the bricks and brings to the surface the magnesium which is in them. This is equally true of all stone in which magnesium forms a component part.

In support of the plausibility of that theory it is pointed out that prior to the time when anthracite coal was used in any large quantity such a thing as a red brick turning white was unheard of.

An application of boiling oil will quickly restore the brick to its natural hue, and what is better will prevent any recurrence of the trouble for two or three years at least.

When traveling you should always carry a tiny box of flaxseed for possible cinders. The instant that you feel a foreign substance in the eye throw [illegible] flaxseeds on the ball of the eye, and lift the upper lid and draw it down it down over them so as to hold them in. Then go about your business. There is absolutely no disagreeable sensation attached to putting the seed in, and the relief will come instantly.

New Laundry.

Try Sing Lee's new Chinese Laundry, on Mill Street, next the Ark. First-class work guaranteed, Shirts, 10c, collars, 2c; cuffs, 4c a pair. Try us. We try to please all.

☞Go to E. M. Wood for Boots and Shoes.

Wanamaker.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, July 2, 1894

18c Challis at 12 1-2c

Half Wool, half Cotton.
Softness with strength.

Light enough for the hot days, warm enough for chilly evenings, handsome enough for an afternoon or evening dress anywhere.

Printings and patterns that crowd the best French Challis work wonderfully close.

Think of a 12-yard dress pattern of such a stuff at $1.50!

New patterns, new picturings in the fresh lot opened this morning.

Storm Serge

Measured in any way this [illegible] ity. It would be 75c here now but for the grasp of the business that brought 60c Swivel Silk Ginghams to 37½c, and set the Dress Goods world wondering.

Navy blue and black; crisp, springy, bright and cheery in the dampest days.

The lustre comes from the fineness of the wool and the excellence of the work on it—that's why a dash of water doesn't dim it.

Women's Summer Dresses

Suppose the dress is for careless wear, no reason why it shouldn't be shapely.

That thought runs through every phase of the ready-to-wear-Dress business we are doing—the things must be shapely.

Note the Wash Dresses
Note the Duck Dresses
Note the Ginghams and Dimities
Note the Pique sorts.

Any piece you pitch upon in that great collection is stylishly cut and properly put together.

In no other way could such popular favor be won for goods of this sort.

Of course the prices are right—the same genius that fixes patterns so wisely sees that costs are at the lowest possible.

Wash Dresses at $1.
That's the start.

You can push the price as high as you please—getting a hundred cents for a dollar every time.

Special lot Women's Pique Dresses at $6.50—Cutaway Coat, Paquin Skirt.

Ask to see the "Tattersall Waistcoat," London's latest. Imported Vestings, single and double-breasted, $1.25, $1.50.

High Grade Bicycles, $55.

Something new? Yes and no—NEW AT THE PRICE, but under its proper name it is one of the leading $90 to $100 Wheels of right now.

It all came about in this way. The maker overdid it—made more than the market took.

Wanamaker's.

He knew where to turn—the wheels are here. Only one restriction—not a whisper of the name. But you won't care—unless you're too late to share in this great distribution.

Bear in mind

Each wheel is fully guaranteed by the maker.
The pneumatic tires are guaranteed by their makers.

Think of $55
for a good high-grade Bicycle!

Continental Bicycles, of course. No better wheels run—pay $125 or $150 or whatever you please for a competitor.

Full Roadster, M. & W. tire, $70; G. & J. tire, $75.
Light Roadsters, M. & W tire, $70, G. & J. tire, $75.
Ladies' Bicycles, M. & W. tire, $75, G & J. tire, $80.
Basement, northeast of centre.

Window Screens

Don't forget that the Screen to be of any value must fit the window.—Some of the unplaned, rickety, lop-sided Screens told of in the papers are not even good for kindling.

We've no room for that sort—or for any sort that isn't well made.

Fly Escape Screens, 24 to 30 in. high adjustable from 26-30 to 34-39 in., 40 to 60c.

That's one of the favorites. Here are two of the specials—Adjustable Screen, 20 inches high, extend to 35 inches, at 10 cents; same, 24 inches high, at 25 cents.
Basement north of centre.

Hammocks

Swing high, swing low—but there's no swing so restful and dreamful in dog days as that a Hammock gives. The Hammock is a hot-country device—a comfort of savage life caught by civilization.

Mexican Hammocks, 13 ft. long, 50c; extra large size, $1
Woven Hammocks, with spreader, 75c and 90c.
Very fine Mexican Hammocks, $5, $7 50, $12, $15, $20, $25, $30.

Ice Cream Freezers

If we knew a better than the "Wanamaker" it would be here.

Hinge top, wire dasher, triple motion. Freezes quicker and easier and makes more ice cream from a given quantity of materials than any other Freezer.

2 qt. size, $1.40; 14 qt. size, $5.50; five sizes between.
Basement, northwest of centre.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

House For Rent.

NEW EIGHT ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH-room, hot and cold water, No. 444 Pond St. Also the same on Garden St, near Jefferson Avenue. Apply to J. T. DeWITT, 448 Pond Street.

School Tax!

The "DUPLICATE" having been placed in my hands, I am now prepared to receive the School Tax at my place of business on

Dorrance Street, from 9 A. M. to 8 o'clock, P. M.

Prompt payment will secure a deduction of five per cent.

[illegible]
Bristol Borough School Board.

Bristol, 7th Month (July) 3rd, 1894.

For Bargains in Summer Millinery

—go to—

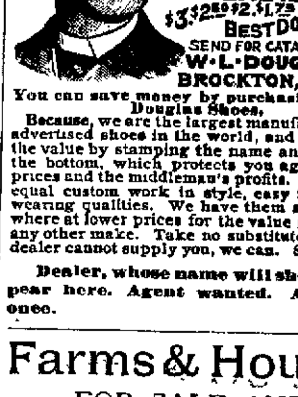
Mrs. W. Randall's,
BATH STREET.

Hats, Ribbons, Flowers and all Millinery Goods reduced to

One-half Price

to close out Summer Stock.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING.



$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF.
$4.$3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.
$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
$2.50 $2. WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE.
$2.$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
·LADIES·
$3.$2.50 $2.$1.75 BEST DONGOLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W·L·DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes,

Because, we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

Dealer, whose name will shortly appear here. Agent wanted. Apply at once.

Farms & Houses
FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

Rents and all Other Bills Collected.

EDW. N. BOOZ,
No. 10 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa.

Miscellaneous

FOR ASSEMBLY, (Lower District,)
Thos. P. Chambers,
OF NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP,

Subject to the Republican Nominating Committee.

FOR ASSEMBLY, (Lower District,)
Charles G. Fetterolf,
OF LANGHORNE.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

For Rent

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout power Apply to
S. B. ARDREY & SONS,
Pond Street

For Rent.

BRICK HOUSE, 214 JEFFERSON AVENUE, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot and cold water and bath, Apply to
C. A. WILSON,
5-31 tt 212 Jefferson Avenue

For Rent.

HOUSE, 213 JEFFERSON AVENUE, 9 rooms, gas, hot and cold water and bath. Reasonable rent. Apply to
C. A WILSON,
5-31-tt 212 Jefferson Avenue.

Money to Loan.

Loans made from $100 to $20,000 on Personal or Real Estate security No publicity. Loans can be returned in small monthly payments or retained for a term of years to suit borrower. A loan from this Company will not injure the financial standing of any individual or firm No bonus Interest 6 per cent annually. Money loaned for any purpose, such as to increase or enter business, to pay off mortgages, judgment notes, to build or purchase property, or in fact for any purpose that money may be desired. Address, Central Trust Company [illegible]

Swarthmore College,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Under care of Friends Opens 9th month 18th, 1894. Full College Courses for young men and young women, leading to Classical Engineering, Scientific and Literary degrees. Machine shops, laboratories and libraries. For Catalogue and particulars address

CHARLES DeGARMO, Ph.D., President.

Columbia Bicycle

Agent also for

Derby, Hartford, Crescent

And other leading makes.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND WHEELS on hand at Lowest Prices.

Repairing Promptly Attended to.

C. R. THOMPSON,

611 BATH ST. 321 DORRANCE ST
BRISTOL, PA.

PIONEER CHINESE LAUNDRY.

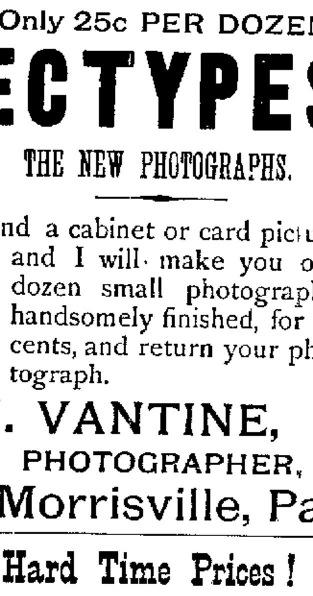
Always Reliable. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

LEM WONG,
218 Mill Street,

does all Laundry Work in first-class style at reasonable prices. He has been located here for years, and relying upon the satisfaction he has always given the public he asks for a continuance of their patronage.

No connection with any other laundry in Bristol. Also for sale Best Tea, Japanese Curtains. Everything good

CUFFS, 4 cents a pair. COLLARS, 2 cents.



ORIGINAL :—:
Styles and Qualities and Prices.

LADIES' AND GENTS', CHILDREN'S SHOES.

E. M. WOOD,
302 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPHS!
Only 25c PER DOZEN

ECTYPES

THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHS.

Send a cabinet or card picture and I will make you one dozen small photographs, handsomely finished, for 25 cents, and return your photograph.

H. VANTINE,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Morrisville, Pa.

Hard Time Prices!

Asters	per dozen,	30 cts
Pansies	"	35 cts
Nasturtions	"	60 cts
Verbenas	"	50 cts
Allysums	"	50 cts
Heliothropes	"	75 cts

The best Geranium in the town for 75 cts per dozen, other things in proportion. Evergreen and Shade Trees for the lawn. Pear Trees, Peaches, Cherries and Quinces planted out and guaranteed to live. Grape Vines that will fruit this year

For the kitchen garden, Cabbage, Pepper, Salad, Egg and Tomato Plants, in pots and in blossom. Competent gardeners furnished for day work. My stock of Spring Plants is the largest and cheapest of any florist in Bucks County. Call and examine quality and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

J. T. DeWITT,
FLORIST,
POND STREET.
ABOVE WALNUT.

Orders can be left at Charles Ahlee's, No. 237 Mill Street 9-28-t

Miscellaneous

Notice.

To the Taxpayers of Bucks County.

IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly, entitled an Act relating to the collection of STATE and COUNTY TAXES in the county of Bucks, approved March 29, 1859, and also for the collection of DOG TAX, the County Treasurer will meet the Taxpayers of said county, at the following times and places, to receive the taxes assessed for the present year, 1894.

NORTHAMPTON — Richborough, Friday, July 6th, at Edward H. Roberts' Hotel

NORTHAMPTON—Richborough, Saturday, July 7th, at Edward H. Roberts' Hotel

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP—Newportville, Monday, July 9th, at George Bashaker's Hotel.

HULMEVILLE BOROUGH—Tuesday, July 10th, at John Johnson's Store

LANGHORNE BOROUGH—Wednesday, July 11th, at Joseph L. Boncot's Hotel.

MORRISVILLE BOROUGH—Tuesday, July 12th, at John Helling's Hotel

NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP—Friday, July 13th, at Wentworth's Store.

NEWTOWN BOROUGH—Saturday, July 14th, at Sipron C Keith's Hotel

NEWTOWN BOROUGH—Monday, July 16th, at Sipron C Keith's Hotel

LANGHORNE MANOR BOROUGH—Eden, Tuesday, July 17th, at J S Wright's Hotel

MIDDLETOWN—Eden, Wednesday, July 18th, at J. S. Wright's Hotel.

BENSALEM—Thursday, July 19th, at Red Lion Hotel.

BENSALEM—Trappe, Friday, July 20th, at S C. Worthington's Hotel.

MAKEFIELD, UPPER—Saturday, July 21st, at Anna R Harvey's Store.

MAKEFIELD, LOWER—Yardley, Monday, July 23d, at Aaron Slack's Hotel.

MAKEFIELD, LOWER—Edgewood, Tuesday July 24th, at Wildman's Store.

NEW HOPE BOROUGH—Wednesday, July 25th, at M A. Vanhart's Hotel.

FALLS—Fallsington, Thursday, July 26th, at John Severns' Hotel.

TULLYTOWN BOROUGH—Friday, July 27, at Henry Lovett's Hotel.

BRISTOL BOROUGH—First Ward, Saturday, July 28th, at William Fine's Hotel

BRISTOL BOROUGH—Second Ward, Monday, July 30th, at Fred King's Store

BRISTOL BOROUGH—Third Ward, Tuesday, July 31st, at the Closson House,

BRISTOL BOROUGH—Fourth Ward, Wednesday, [illegible] Restaurant.

BRISTOL BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP—Thursday, August 2d, at William Fine's Hotel

DOYLESTOWN BOROUGH—At the Treasurer's Office until August 21st, 1894.

Will be at the above named places from 9 o'clock, a m, until 4 o'clock, p m. Important correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given. Communications with money for taxes will not be received at Treasurer's office after August 21st

Five per cent. added to State Tax not paid by August 1st.

Five per cent abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21st

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General, Storekeepers and others will please take notice, that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law.

HENRY B BANES
April 26, 1894 County Treasurer.

Money to Loan.

$100 TO $5000 LOANED AT LEGAL INTEREST Loans may be returned in small monthly payments Mechanics, manufacturers, employees and housekeepers, who are responsible, may apply for a loan at six per cent. annually Absolutely no bonus or premiums. Real estate security not necessary, no publicity Loans made to pay off outside obligations, such as to increase business, purchase business, for building purposes, to make alterations, to buy homes, or, in fact, for any purpose that money may be desired. The Commercial Loan and Trust Company, No 1130 Arch street, Philadelphia Incorporated Authorized capital, $500,000 If you request our representative will call.

An Ordinance

Making appropriations for the use of the Borough of Bristol for the year ending the 28th day of February, A. D 1895

The Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol do ordain:

SECTION 1. That the sum of sixteen thousand seven hundred (16,700) dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the use of the various departments of the Borough of Bristol for the year ending the 28th day of February, A D, 1895, as follows

For salaries of regular and special police, three thousand and fifty (3,050) dollars

For clothing, maintenance of police telegraph and incidentals, three hundred (300) dollars

For lighting streets, three thousand one hundred (3,100) dollars.

For appropriations to Fire Companies, ten hundred and twenty (1020) dollars, as follows.

Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, four hundred and fifty (450) dollars.

American Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2, three hundred (319) dollars

Second Ward Company fifty (50) dollars

Third Ward Company, fifty (50) dollars,

Fourth Ward Company, fifty (50) dollars

Building Association dues, No 1 Company, one hundred and twenty (120) dollars [illegible] Protection, five hundred (500) dollars, or such portion thereof as may be needed.

For interest and State tax on Borough loan, four hundred and ten (410) dollars

For salaries, Town Clerk, two hundred (200) dollars, Borough Attorney, fifty (50) dollars, Borough Treasurer, twenty-five (25) dollars, Keeper of Town Clock, twenty-five (25) dollars

For printing and advertising, five hundred (500) dollars

For collecting garbage, six hundred (600) dollars.

For medical attendance and burial of poor and for temporary relief of same, three hundred (300) dollars. PROVIDED, that no portion of said sum shall be used in relieving persons who should properly be removed to the County Almshouse

For maintenance of the Board of Health, five hundred (500) dollars, viz. Salaries of Secretary and Health Officer, two hundred and forty (240) dollars, fire proof safe, twenty-five (25) dollars, extra police service, fifty (50) dollars, vaccination, fifty (50) dollars, printing and advertising, fifty (50) dollars, abating and removing nuisances, eighty-five (85) dollars PROVIDED, that the said sums, or such part thereof as may be needed, shall be paid out on orders drawn by the proper officers of the Board of Health, which orders shall state distinctly the items against which they are drawn.

For care of public property, one hundred and fifty (150) dollars.

For legal expenses, two hundred and fifty (250) dollars

For contingent expenses, five hundred and twenty (520) dollars.

For repairing streets, salary of Street Commissioner, labor, and incidental expenses of Committee on Streets and Highways, two thousand two hundred (2,200) dollars

For stone pavement of Buckley Street, northeastward from Bath Street, as far as the same can be constructed for the appropriation, three thousand (3,000) dollars

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol this 14th day of May, A D 1894

THOMAS B HARKINS, Burgess
Attest—J WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk.

An Ordinance

Granting permission to Edward T. Steel & Company to lay an underground conduit and to construct, maintain and operate a narrow gauge railway track across and upon Lafayette street in the Borough of Bristol.

The Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol do ordain.

SECTION 1. That permission be, and it is hereby granted to Edward T. Steel & Company to lay an underground conduit and to construct, maintain and operate a narrow gauge railway track, to be operated by hand or horse power only, across and upon Lafayette street in the Borough of Bristol, to connect their property on the Southwesterly side of said Lafayette street with the premises on the Northeasterly side of said street, lately purchased by said Edward T. Steel & Company from George A Shoemaker Also to construct and operate a like narrow gauge railway track along their property on the Southwesterly side of said Lafayette street to connect with said track crossing said Lafayette street, and then leading up to Pennsylvania Railroad track on Canal street.

PROVIDED That said Edward T. Steel & Company shall first enter into a written agreement with the Burgess and Council aforesaid, obligating themselves to construct, maintain and operate the said underground conduit and narrow gauge railway track across and upon the said street subject to the supervision of the Committee on Streets and Highways of the Council aforesaid, and that they, the said Edward T. Steel & Company, shall indemnify and forever hold harmless the Burgess and Council aforesaid from any loss or damage arising out of the construction, maintenance and operation of the said underground conduit and narrow gauge railway track under, across and upon said street, and provided, that the Burgess and Council aforesaid expressly reserves the right to require, by Ordinance, the removal of said underground conduit and narrow gauge railway track, and provided, that the said Edward T Steel & Company shall first pay to the Borough Treasurer the sum of Twenty-five dollars for the printing and publishing of this Ordinance.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol, this 21st day of June, A D. 1894.

THOMAS B. HARKINS, Burgess.
Attest—J WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk.

Dr. C. H. DILTS,
—DENTIST,—

Has removed to—
221 E. State St., TRENTON, N. J

Will be at his former office
326 Mill St., BRISTOL, PA.,
Every MONDAY and SATURDAY.

Dr. C. E. King,
DENTIST,
202 Mill Street, Bristol,
(Over Pursell's Drug Store)

☞Teeth extracted without pain, 50 cents.

Legal Advertisements.

ANNUAL STATEMENT
— OF THE —
FINANCES
—OF—
Bristol Borough Public School District

For the Year ending 6th Month 1st, 1894.

EDWARD H. FOSTER, Treasurer.

DR.

Balance cash on hand 6 mo 1st, 1893	$ 2 268 93
State appropriations	6 325 32
Received from taxpayers,	5,727 76
" " Collector—Duplicate 1892	208 98
" " " " 1893	1,221 00
" " F N Booz, fines	30 00
" " Tuition non residents,	73 50
	$15,855 20

CR.

Superintendent's salary	800 00
Teachers salaries	[illegible] 50
Janitor's salaries	1,[illegible]
Secretary's salary	125 00
Treasurer's salary,	100 00
Tax receiver's commissions	414 55
Books and stationery	708 79
Fuel	491 50
Repairs	798 65
Rent	[illegible]
Furniture	[illegible]
Freight and drayage	[illegible]
Printing	[illegible]
Water rent	[illegible]
Care of clocks	[illegible]
School Journals	14 85
Sundries including commissions paid to Delinquent Tax Collector	132 47
Balance on hand 6th mo 1st, 1894	2,990 99
	$15,855 20

Account of Collection of School Tax

I H, FOSTER, Receiver

Duplicate for 1894		$ 7,772 18
Recd first sixty days	$4,[illegible] 05	
5 per ct discount on above,	259 90	
Rec'd. last thirty days,	789 72	
Delinquent balance	1,781 51	
		$ 7,772 18

ACCOUNT OF COLLECTION OF DELINQUENT TAX

Uncollected balance, Duplicate of 1892 $ 287 [illegible]	Amt paid Treasurer, Duplicate of 1892			$ 2 8 [illegible]
	Rebates and errors	"	1893	[illegible]
	"	"	1894	271 45
	Uncollected balance	"	1894	342 46
$2,072 16				$2,072 16

ROBT W HOLT,
NEAL J McILVAINE,
WM H, BOOZ,
} Auditing Committee

RESOURCES—Cash in Treasurer's hands, $ 2 [illegible]
Real estate and personal (estimated) 6,200 00
Total resources $9 [illegible]

LIABILITIES—Not any

Approved by the Board at the Annual Meeting, held June 1st 1894

Attest—I K YOUNG, Secretary
J. K WILDMAN President

THOMPSON'S
High Grade Groceries,

SELECTED TEAS,
DRY ROAST COFFEES,
PURE CREAMERY BUTTER.

Cor. Mill and Cedar Streets.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of JAMES M. BRUDON, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to

EDWARD C BRUDON,
CHARLES BRUDON,
GILKYSON & WRIGHT, Executors
Attorneys

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of SAMUEL S RUE, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co, Pa

LETTERS testamentary on above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to

SARAH A. HALL
EVA DOWNING,
HARVEY S RUE,
Administrators

Or
GILKYSON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of EMMA L SCOTT, late of Bristol borough, Bucks Co., [illegible]

A[illegible] persons indebted in said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay for settlement to

HARVEY S RUE,
Or
GILKESON & WRIGHT, Administrator
Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARY VANDLEVENTER, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to

GUSTAV A RATHKE,
Or his Attorney, Executor
JOHN C. STUCKERT.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of ANNA B DAVIS, deceased

LETTERS testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

JOEL H DE VICTOR,
6[illegible]5 Chestnut St, Philadelphia

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate SARAH A POTTS, deceased late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them in proper order for settlement, without delay to

W. W. GILLINGHAM,
Administrator,
Langhorne, Bucks Co., Pa.

Two Houses For Rent.

A NEW, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, No 118 Pond Street, Bath Room, Hot and Cold Water, Electric Lights The other on Garden Street, near Jefferson Avenue Apply to
J T DeWITT, Pond Street.

Cholerine Mixture

is an old and valuable Medicine for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Dysentery and other troubles of the intestines.

Every family should have it in case of sudden attacks.

50c. a bottle
—at—
Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

FOR 40 YEARS AS
Express Messenger
Between
BRISTOL and PHILADELPHIA.

—Residence—
205 Lafayette St., Bristol.

—Office—
BYRNES' CARPET STORE,
37 S. 2d Street, Phila.

F. B. BURKE,
Box 314. BRISTOL, PA.

STAND BY THE POLICY,
Sublime, Patriotic and National,
OF
America for the Residents

of America Do not abandon the system which gives the country the best Opportunities for its Farmers, Mechanics, and Young People, they have ever had! No Interference with the Protective Tariff and no Repeal!

Trample Upon

every proposition for Unlimited Free Coinage of Silver Dollars which are worth only 52 cents on the dollar Make them worth a full Dollar The $145,000,000 of National Bank Notes withdrawn from circulation since 1881 have been replaced by over $[illegible] of Silver which has been put out. Now make the people's silver money worth its face, for your own benefit!

Reserve the Public Lands

for actual settlers, and save them from monopolies and speculators! Protect and encourage the actual settler!

No Interference

with the progressive policies of the Republican party (repeatedly enacted into law) of building up a new Navy, Protecting the Sea Coasts, Pensioning Union veterans, excluding the Chinese, Regulating Inter-State Commerce, defending the Common Schools, Protecting American Citizens abroad, Securing Reciprocity with [illegible] pression of the Popular Will by Elections in an Honest Count Extending American Commerce, Reviving American Shipping Temperance, and Restraining Trusts.

The Superb Market Reports

of THE N. Y. TRIBUNE are now positively the best printed by any newspaper in New York City. THE TRIBUNE is the only newspaper in New York, which sends men personally into every market in the city every day of the business week to obtain actual prices and the state of trade Other papers make up quotations largely from circulars Commercial travelers say unanimously that THE TRIBUNE'S Market Reports are the best THE TRIBUNE now beats all rivals in the accuracy and wonderful completeness of its quotations To be successful, a practical and level headed man must keep fully informed as to Prices and the State of Trade This can be done by taking THE TRIBUNE

Illustrations

of the news of the day are freely used in THE TRIBUNE. This paper has its own corps of artists and photo engraving plant It contains features for the ladies and children, foreign letters and book reviews, and many special features.

No Matter Whether

you agree with THE N. Y. TRIBUNE or not in its sentiments can you afford not to read its Dollar WEEKLY, regularly, while a reactionary party is in power and during

These Times of Change?

THE N. Y. TRIBUNE is the ablest, most aggressive and soundest advocate of Republican policies What the Republican party intends can be learned [illegible] THE TRIBUNE is the Truth and only the Truth The articles of Roswell G. Horr, on the Tariff, Currency Wages, etc, will be continued

Remember!

THE N. Y. TRIBUNE is the cleanest, purest and safest of newspapers for your family Does a weekly newspaper, which invades the home with immorality, sensation and falsehood, receive your sanction? The broad columns and large print of THE N. Y. TRIBUNE make it the easiest paper to read

THE TRIBUNE has the largest circulation of any Weekly in the United States issued from the office of a Daily We have challenged the country for a year, with no takers.

"Washington's Farewell."

Write for the full, Illustrated Premium List of THE N Y TRIBUNE A copy will be mailed, free of charge "Washington's Farewell to his Officers," an accurate historical picture, painted expressly for THE TRIBUNE by an artist of great authority, will be sent to every one paying $1 20 for his paper Other exceedingly interesting and valuable articles are included in THE TRIBUNE'S list

Terms for 1894.

Sample copies free WEEKLY, $1 SEMI-WEEKLY, $2 DAILY, including Sunday, $10 THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE separately, $2 TRIBUNE Almanac for 1894, ready in January, 25 cents, all previous numbers eclipsed

THE TRIBUNE,
New York.

EASTBURN ACADEMY.

No. 709 North BROAD Street, Philadelphia, an unexcelled

School for Boys

will resume school duties September 21. Visitors received from 9 A. M to 1 P. M,
9-28-3m GEORGE EASTBURN, Ph. D., Prin.

WALL STREET!

TO OPERATE SUCCESSFULLY IN WALL STREET Join our Co-Operative R. R. Stock Syndicate. 100 to 500 per cent. per annum easily made, and without risk. Send for "PROSPECTUS AND DAILY MARKET LETTER," mailed free. Highest References. Our record up to date 83 per cent. paid to the subscribers as the result of operations from December, 1893 to April 15th, 1894. WEINMAN & CO., Stocks, Grain and Provisions, No. 41 Broadway, New York City.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Bucas County Gazette.

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894.

POISON FROM PEACH TREES.

The Prussic Acid In the Leaves Killed a Flock of Sheep.

"Taking a drink of this cherry syrup," said the doctor as he quenched his thirst at the soda fountain, "reminds me of a catastrophe we had out on our farm one summer. You think it strange that a drink of soda water should bring a farm incident into my mind. Well, it is peculiar, but every time I taste amygdalic acid, and this cherry is filled with it, I recall to mind an incident which cost my father quite a sum of money. My father was a great sheepgrower and took pride in the high grade of stock he raised. He also had a great deal of the farm planted with peach trees, to which he devoted much of his time.

"One summer when I was a boy something went wrong with the trees, necessitating the cutting off of many of the branches. The branches were strewn all over the grass of the peach grove where the sheep were wont to rest in the shade. A short time after this my father lost nearly all his sheep within a day by what seemed to be the result of some poison. He could account for the wholesale slaughter of all the sheep dying with similar symptoms in no way except it was the work of some enemy. I *was* resolved to find out what caused the

"It was my first work in diagnosing, and became so interesting to me that it influenced me in choosing my profession later. I worked hard to find if the sheep had eaten anything in the shape of a poisonous weed, but failed to trace it to this cause. It suddenly came into my mind that the sheep that had been penned in another part of the farm and had not been in the peach grove were the only ones that had escaped. So I concluded that the poison must be in the peach orchard. I noted the branches of the peach trees which had been cut still lying upon the ground, and something told me that these branches held the secret. I called on a physician to get some information about drugs, for as a boy I knew nothing in the way of deadly things except the 'pizen vine' and other reputed noxious plants.

"I asked him if the peach branches could have poisoned the sheep. 'Why, certainly,' he replied. 'They could poison with the deadliest poison known. When a branch of a peach tree is fresh, the leaves contain what we call amygdalic acid, which of itself is not the best thing to take into the system. But let that branch lie in the hot sun, and the chemical action of the heat upon this comparatively harmless amygdalic acid transforms it into the most deadly poison known as hydrocyanic or prussic acid so, my young friend, you have struck the cause of the death of your father's sheep. They have died of hydrocyanic acid poisoning.' From that time on I became interested in medicine until I graduated a full fledged doctor. I often look back upon the little incident which had a great influence in shaping my career. Now, you don't think the connection between a glass of cherry soda water and the killing of a lot of sheep so strained after all."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Remodeling New Hats.

"Remodeling" of hats is getting to be quite a business. To some people this would seem to be an elegant way of speaking of the finishing over, trimming over, etc., of old or secondhand hats, but such is not the case. The great bulk of hats that are "remodelled" are no new ones, or, more properly speaking, are unsold ones. They are not up to date pattern and consequently are not salable. The shrewd and businesslike retailer does not keep them too long on the shelf. He prefers to turn them into money, and in order to do this he sends them to a remodeling shop, where they undergo a certain amount of manipulation and are placed back again on the shelves turned into the "latest style" or the "latest tile," just as you prefer to have it. The owner of the hats fails to recognize them when they are returned to him, but he is glad to welcome them. The trimmings have been taken out, and the hats have been blocked over on the latest blocks and meet with a ready sale. The expense attached to the blocking over and to the trimming over is not great.—American Hatter.

Addressing Envelopes.

A new notion somewhat in practice is to address and stamp envelopes on the back. With the address written across the folds it can readily be seen that any tampering with the contents of the envelope could be detected. Now, if like the electric burglar mat, which on being stepped upon not only sets all the bells in the house a-ringing, but also exposes the negative and takes a flashlight picture of the rascal, identity could also be compiled with knowledge in the case of the letter opener, absolute safety in the transmission of mail missives would be secured.—New York Times.

His Life a Failure.

He.—Life with me has been a failure.

She.—You must have had and wasted some opportunity.

He.—No. I have spent half my life raising whiskers to conceal my youth, and the other half dyeing them to conceal my age.—Pearson's Weekly.

Condensed Power.

She.—Here I read in the paper that if the force employed by women in lacing their stays and buttoning the boots could be condensed it would more than suffice to drive all the machinery in the factories and the railway engines in the whole of Germany.

He.—Good gracious! Why, then the concentrated power of their tongues would be capable of lifting the earth off its hinges!—Westfalischer Kurier.

Pays to Have Friends.

Jinks—I tell you what it is, there is nothing like having lots of friends.

Winks—I presume not.

Jinks—No, sirree. Just as quick as I lose a job my friends all rush around hunting a new place for me so as to save me the trouble of borrowing money from them.—New York Weekly.

The Russians are the most religious persons on the face of the globe, never touching food or drink without making the sign of the cross and never starting upon or returning from a journey without giving thanks.

The translation of Quintus Curtius by Vangelas occupied 30 years. The translator rendered every sentence five or ten different ways and finally chose that which pleased him best.

Miss Adelaide Utter of Kansas City, who was elected corresponding secretary of the Social Science Federation at its last meeting, is also clerk of the circuit court.

The New Atalantis.

Atalantis is the name that will hereafter dignify and distinguish a location in the Atlantic Ocean about sixteen miles east of the Highlands of Navesink and thirteen miles south of the Long Island shore. The old and somewhat illflavored title of "Cholera Banks" will surrender to that of the classical Atalantis of Grecian mythology. Here a palatial structure is at once to be erected on huge iron stilts.

The foundations of this building will consist of thirty-six iron cylinders fifteen feet in diameter and one hundred and twenty feet in length. These piles will extend thirty feet below the bed of the ocean, and will be secured to each other, according to the claim of the engineers, by girders, cross-bracings, and in other ways, so as to defy the mightiest storm wave that ever rolled in the Atlantic. After the great tubes have been placed in position they will be filled with concrete, and the foundation, a whole, will represent three dozen iron-incased pyramids of rock, rising from a depth below the ocean-bed, and towering thirty feet above the level of the sea.

In the construction of the building wood and other inflammable material entire superstructure will consist of bronze, steel, iron, glass, and tiling, thus making it fire-proof in the fullest acceptation of the term. The style of architecture will be imposing, as may be seen by the illustration. There will be an amphitheatre calculated to accommodate fifteen thousand people, and a roof-garden that will hold three thousand. From the latter place will be witnessed a marine panorama of majestic transatlantic liners passing near by, and every other character of water-borne craft entering and leaving the greatest harbor of the Western world. Several private piazzas for permanent hotel guests and four extensive promenades are other features of the plans, which also call for a fishing pavilion, telegraph and telephone offices, Turkish, Russian, and sea baths, a photograph gallery, and various bazars.

In order to protect themselves against the charge of erecting a menace to navigation, the promoters of the enterprise have given notice to the government that they will bind themselves to place a powerful reflecting light in the main tower of the building, and maintain it the year round.

The officers who will be responsible for the construction of this ocean hotel are Captain R. D. Evans, United States navy, in charge: James C. McGuire, engineer; Captain Howard Patterson, superintending engineer.

The consideration of creating a building out in the sea opens up a peculiar line of thought. As the structure will be situated more than a marine league from the nearest shore, the United States can exercise no jurisdiction over it, either in the sense of interference or protection. Atalantis may become an independent power, with every right, according to international law, to form its own government and to prescribe its own laws. Thursday, June 14th, the flag of the New Atalantis was raised on a buoy anchored on the site selected, and a new autonomy was established on a submarine sand bank. — Harpers Weekly.

The Wail of the Old-Time Whist Players.

The people who used to play whist, the old-fashioned whist, enjoyed the game and cherish pleasant recollections of the evenings whiled away by this pastime. These people do not play whist any more. If by chance three of them are gathered together the needed fourth is sure to be a disciple of the new system; he plays "scientific" whist and scorns their haphazard methods. He may be too well bred to speak his contempt, but *he makes it felt;* it envelops him as a cloud, it is visible in his air of patient endurance and the sad droop of his eyelids. The old-fashioned player feels his inferiority and loses interest in the game, but at the same time cherishes a secret belief that the devotees of the new and "improved" system do not get the entertainment out of it that he once did out of what was then considered a highly dignified and respectable game, but which is now condemned as "bumblepuppy." The players now proceed as if performing a solemn rite; they have no appearance of enjoying themselves, but are serious of countenance and subdued in manner. A blunder, a departure from the fixed law of the game subjects the unfortunate perpetrator to looks of disdain if not to outspoken contumely which is crushing to all but the most hardened. It is "scientific" and "intellectual," no doubt, as its followers declare, but why continue to call it a game or pleasing pastime? Do the people who take pleasure in any pursuit or recreation ever hold a "congress" over it? They had a whist congress in Philadelphia last week, and the players sat about the tables in a silence so solemn and oppressive that the scratching of a match was a startling noise. Not a man would have dared to speak aloud. There may be a deep and exquisite joy in this sort of thing, but it is hidden from the majority of people, who prefer to take their pleasure less seriously. The new whist is too profound for them, but the old game is probably forever done away with. What is needed is a substitute—something which will while away an hour for weary people who do not feel equal to intellectual exertion, and do not find recreation in feats of memory. None of the other games of cards commonly played quite supply the want that the comfortable, unexciting old-time whist filled so satisfactorily, and the opportunity is open to some genius to devise some new combination of the cards that will not be seized on by the too mathematical modern mind and made scientific to its ruin.

Peroxide of hydrogen rubbed on the face two or three times a day, for ten days, will free the skin of any discoloration.

One Kitchen for Many.

Chicago, an exchange says, is about to try an experiment in having a common kitchen for a group of houses. It is proposed to buy an entire block of land in one of the handsomest residence portions of the city.

When selected, there will be built on the flat forty-four residences of different sizes and cost, taking up nearly the entire circumference of the block, and leaving a large courtyard in the center of it. At the center of one of the sides of the block will be a large building extending some distance into the courtyard. In this will be the co-operative plant, including the kitchen, the laundry, the cold storage, the vegetable cellars, the steam boilers and the electric light plant.

Close to the rear of the dwellings will be a light electric railway for the transportation and delivery of cooked meals. The arrangements are such that each house can be served with each separate course of the dinner with clockwork regularity.

The current expenses are divided into two classes, one of them turning on the size of the house and the other on the number in the family. Under the head of living expenses is placed heat, light, insurance, taxes, water and service, and for all of these, for one of the smaller houses, the cost will be only $15 a month.

With reference to the other class of expenses, board will cost $2 per capita a week, and laundry 25 cents a dozen. Every family will order every day such articles as it desires for each meal, and they will be cooked in any style and served at any hour.

PHŒBE.

When skies are blue
And threaded through
With skeins of sunlight spangles,
And breezes blow
Quite soft and low
Amid the tree top tangles:
When summer has the world in thrall,
And joy is sovereign over all,
'Tis curious that a little bird
Should utter such a wistful word
As "Poor me! Poor me!"

When days are long
And limbs are strong,
And blithe with youth the season;
When everything
Is tuned to spring
And rhyme and not to reason;
When life is all a holiday
With naught of care and much of play,
'Tis sinful that a little maid
Should such complaining words have said
As "Poor me! Poor me!"
—Julie M. Lippmann in St. Nicholas.

Settled His Score.

He was a smooth tongued fellow, and the barkeeper looked at him with a cold and suspicious eye. The latter official attempted several times between the drinks and stories to have a private word with the smooth tongued chap, but his designs were apparently understood and therefore frustrated. Finally, as the evening waned the barkeeper brought out a scrap of paper on which was inscribed some meaning language. The young man took it, read it carefully and put it in his pocket, with the casual remark that "that was all right."

"Now, look here," said the barkeeper a little later, "about that bill of yours. Can't you let me have something on that now?"

The young man's friends were rather abashed at this, but the young man wasn't phased. "Really," he said "if I could I would, but you see I haven't got it."

"How much have you got?"

"I'll give you all I've got, of course, if you'll wipe out the score. Is it a go?"

"All right, I'll do it," promptly replied the barkeeper, thinking this was a grand bluff.

The young man turned his pockets wrong side out, the financial result being $1.86. The barkeeper produced the account, which was $7.50. The young man smiled.

"Now," said he, "I believe it is customary when a man settles his account at this bar for the house to treat. Boys, what'll you have?"

But the barkeeper was looking for the bungstarter, and they didn't wait to see whether he found it.—New York Herald.

Matter of Construction.

Two respectable looking men of middle age were talking quite earnestly and quite audibly in a Cold Spring car the other evening.

"Did you go to see her?" asked one.

"Oh, yes, certainly!" replied the other.

"How do you like her?"

"I think she is a perfect beauty," was the rapturous reply, whereat all the passengers looked that way, and a young woman directly opposite the speaker blushed and tried to pretend she wasn't listening.

"Yes, I admire her very much," added the man. "I like her style."

"Elegantly built and fitted out, isn't she?"

"Yes, and she's pretty fast too."

The young woman across the aisle could stand it no longer. She nodded confusedly to the conductor and got off at the next crossing.

The respectable looking men didn't notice anything and kept right on with their gossip.

"I wouldn't mind owning her."

"I wouldn't object myself. She'll be a paying investment—that is, if she sails as well as she did today. Let's see, what's that her name is? I've forgotten."

"The Northwest."

And the other passengers smiled.—Buffalo Express.

Silence as the Alabama Went Down.

When the Alabama went down there was never a shout from the Kearsarge, "Silence, boys! silence!" was the stern command, and in dead, awful silence the buccaneer sank to the bottom of the sea. There was chivalry for you—one of the grand silences of history—a silence thrilling with brotherhood, prophetic of brotherhood restored. How naturally, unless we know the facts, we assume that there was a fine hurrah of rejoicing on the Kearsarge when the Alabama went down! Could outburst of victory have surpassed that silence?—Atlantic Monthly.

It is said that so much farm land in England has lately been allowed to lapse from cultivation that wild animals, which 10 years ago were in danger of extinction, are now flourishing and increasing. The badger and the otter, for instance, are reported to be thriving greatly on agricultural depression.

It was a German orator who, warming with his subject, exclaimed, "There is no man, woman or child in the house who has arrived at the age of 50 years but what have felt the truth thundering through their minds for centuries."

The British colony in Borneo issues its own coinage, cents, half cents and notes of $1, $5, $10 and $25. All accounts are kept in United States currency.

Blood Poison,

DANBORO, PA., June 20, 1894.—I have been subject to blood poisoning for the last twenty years. Last spring I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and took one bottle, and to my surprise I was not bothered with any poison that summer nor have I been since. I was so bad some springs that I was laid up for two or three weeks and swollen to double my natural size. I now use Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring, as it not only purifies my blood but tones up my whole system.—William H. Powell.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Spring and Summer trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

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Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Sertill Douglass.

We suppose there is one in every household. If not, appoint one at once and investigate the gold embossed wall papers that are being sold by the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of 15 N. 11th St., Phila., at 12 and 15c.

Dr. J. D. Thomas, 912 Walnut Street, Philadelphia,

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Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

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Miscellaneous

A POOR SHOT,

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Or J. L. Chapman, District Passenger Agent, Ridley Park, Pa.

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At the New Shoe Store on Dorrance Street, recently opened by GEORGE W. BOOTH, the right kind of Shoes, warranted to fit, can be found at reasonable prices, repairing promptly done.

All shoes that I sell I warrant, and if they rip they will be sewed without cost to the buyer. Misses and Children's Russet Shoes a specialty.

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MONTAGUE MARKS,
23 Union Square, N. Y.

Miscellaneous

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL, PA., May 1, 1894.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS have this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT, payable on demand, clear of all taxes.

CHARLES E SCOTT, Cashier.

Agents Wanted

TO CANVASS for the sale of Our Home Grown Nursery Stock. Special terms. Established 1846. W. T. SMITH & CO., The Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. One of the Largest and Best Known Nurseries in the United States.

Notice of Lost Certificate.

NOTICE is hereby given that Andrew Blanch, having lost his Certificate No. 183 for five shares of the Twelfth Series of the Capital Stock of The Bristol Building Association, has made application for the issue of a new certificate for the said stock, and that on and after four weeks from this date the said Certificate No. 183 will be void unless previously delivered to the undersigned, and a new certificate will be issued in place thereof.

A. WEIK GILKESON, Secretary.

May 7, 1894.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, May 4th, 1894.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$482,435 78
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	40,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc.	46,558 53
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	9,500 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	660 28
Due from approved reserve agents	75,288 94
Checks and other cash items	3,431 34
Notes of other National Banks	635 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	126 97
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ:	
Specie	$34,660 00
Legal-tender notes	--
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,800 00
TOTAL	$727,906 84

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 92 220 00
Surplus fund	120,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	8 679 07
National Bank notes outstanding	28,130 00
Due to other National Banks	16,877 05
Dividends unpaid	1,905 00
Individual deposits subject to check	150,636 12
TOTAL	$727,906 84

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

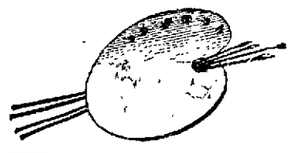
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 4th day of May, 1894.

W. H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
L. A. HOGUET,
JOHN BURTON,
} Directors

S. T. VALENTINE,



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Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

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There must be extraordinary reasons for

Men's $10 and $12 All Wool Suits at $5 and $6
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Men's $16 Serge Suits, Blue, Black, Gray, now $10
Men's $7 Trousers, English Worsted for $3.75
Men's $5 Trousers for $3. $4 ones $2. $3 ones $1.50
Boys' and Young Men's $10 and $12 Suits now $5 to $8
Children Suits $10 to $6, $6½ to $4½ $5 to $2½

Entire houseful, thousand of a kind of Suits, including Thin Summer Clothing, at prices not known in this house or City before.

Can't tell exact amount of individual purchase, where your purchase is in Making to Measure department, cost of cloth for Coat may be highest, cost of Trousers less, instead of prices with exact reduction there will be off all Made to Measure Clothing prices, 15 per cent discount.

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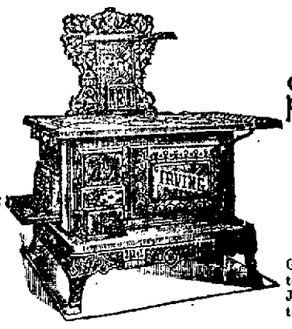

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IS IT TRUE?

Is it true that love flies out the window
When poverty stalks in the door?
Is it true that the heart of a woman
Cares for luxuries and nothing more?

Is her heart so shallow and vapid?
Is her soul so narrow and mean?
Is her mind so placid and depthless
That it shows but the surface sheen?

Oh, rather was shallow the writer
Of that libel on grand womanhood.
Of the heart of her whom he slandered
He knew not, nor yet understood.

In the time of adversity's trials,
When the heart is borne down in the strife,
'Tis ever the love of a woman
That brings back our manhood to life.
—Detroit Free Press.

MANDY.

Eph Parks and his family lived in that part of Livingston county where the farms are red and gully washed, where the cornstalks are thin and sickly looking and burn yellow in the sun almost as soon as they are green. He was strong and rugged, this sturdy farmer, with his big, bony hands and nut brown, lean cheeks, and as he stood out in the burning August sun, striking vigorously at hidden sassafras roots with his homemade hoe, he was a striking illustration of those people who toil throughout their lives with little thought of the rest of the world or its pleasures. Between the rolling, poor land on which Eph was working and the road stood a two room log house, scantily protected from the sun's rays by a few scrabby black oaks.

At a grindstone at the rear of the house stood an old man grinding away at an ax. His hair was snowy white. His wide brimmed straw hat, with its shoestring band, did not conceal the deep wrinkles on his face. His hickory shirt was torn and faded, and the skin looked blistered through the rents. He rested once in awhile and tested the edge of his ax with his thumb. This was Eph's father. A woman almost as old and long past the age of work sat on a stone in a shady spot watching the grinding of the ax and remarking in a cracked voice the chances for a crop. They had failed in this the last season, and it was of great importance to them. The corn bread and bacon had been very scant of late. Eph's parents were very old and feeble, but they helped as best they could.

A tall, angular woman of perhaps 40, though she looked much older, came to the door. Her calico dress was soiled and torn. A pair of Eph's boots with great patches of rawhide and with the heels run over peeped out from under her tucked up dress. Her face was hard and pinched. The sallow color contrasted strongly with the dark, almost black blue of her gown, and when the sleeves were rolled to the elbows her arms were brown. One bony hand clutched a dishrag, which she held against the side of the door as she shaded her eyes with the other. She was looking at her husband as he worked across the red clay field.

The clatter of a horse's hoofs on the hard and gravel washed road was heard. Her eyes were turned in the direction of the rapidly approaching rider. A half dozen children, the eldest a boy of 10, came from a gully near by, where they had been playing, also attracted by the sounds. All moved around to the front of the house. To the surprise of all, the stranger pulled up at the fence:

"Eph Parks live here?"

"Yep, that's him over there in the field," answered the woman.

The stranger dismounted, tied the bridle rein to the rail fence and started upon the field toward Eph. The children instinctively clustered around their mother and tugged unconsciously at her dress. She smacked them right and left impulsively. She was watching the stranger. The man finally reached Eph, and the two had a parley for several minutes. When they started toward the house, the stranger had hold of Eph's arm. Eph's parents and his wife and children were all standing close together when the pair reached the house.

"Mandy, this 'ere's a gove'ment ossifer, and he's cum ter take me 'way to jail fur makin them dollars. 'Twan't no harm nohow, lo'stwise I'm er church member yet."

"Hurry up, hurry up," said the detective. "I want to get to the station in time to catch the night train."

"How long will yer be gone, Eph?" said his wife. His aged parents stood with their mouths open. They did not understand it at all.

"Doan' know," answered Eph as the handcuffs were adjusted to his wrists. The stranger got on his horse and told Eph to walk along in front of him. He also said that any attempt on Eph's part to run would cost him his life. There was no handshaking, no tears. The men moved off down the scorching hot road, leaving the group standing as it had stood at first, together. The old man and old woman looked at Mandy appealingly, but Mandy watched her husband and the stranger disappear in the woods. She stood there in the sun with her head uncovered long after they had moved out of her sight. The old man and woman went back to the rear of the house, and the children finally resumed their playing. Still she stood there, looking. The sun continued his traveling, and finally dropped behind the woods in which her husband had disappeared.

"Yes," she murmured, "that there's Jim Dobson's work. He tole on Eph."

She shook her head several times, looked down the road once again and then passed into the house. She prepared the scanty meal without a word. There was a strange silence in the house, as if a corpse were near. The children were put to bed, and soon the old man and old woman followed. Then Mandy pulled her stool over to the open window and looked out into the night. She placed her elbows on the sill and rested her chin in her hands. The moon came creeping up from behind a distant hill and shed its soft light over the farm. Still Mandy gazed out into the night. Her face seemed as void of expression as the black oaks in the yard. The cold, hard stare was directed toward the road, and there it rested immovably. The hours passed slowly. The moon crept on and on until it was almost directly over the house. The loud snoring of the old folks, the occasional cough of one of the children, the chirp of a cricket and the croak of a frog were the only sounds which disturbed the almost perfect quiet.

"'Twan't no harm nohow," she said to herself. "Ther law ain't no right to put yer in jail fur makin money er whisky." And the moon traveled on. "He did it, that ther Dobson." And again she relapsed into silence.

Soon she arose and shook herself, as if to throw off the chill of the night air. She lighted the dip of tallow and placed it on a chair; then she reached up over the door and took a long rifle down from its resting place on a pair of tree forks. She extracted the charge with a long rod, wiped the gun clean and reloaded it. Then she placed it back where she found it, removed her faded calico dress and went to bed. Her own breathing soon told that she was asleep.

In the morning she performed her household duties as if nothing had happened. No word was spoken of Eph, except by the oldest boy, who asked once when "pop nd be back." No one answered him. The sun came out again in all its fierceness. The children began their play and the old people their talk. When all were busy, Mandy took the old rifle down from the rack over the door. She shouldered the weapon with the strength and sleight of a strong man and started off down the road. She seemed in a hurry, for she took long strides like a man. Her body swayed in time to her step, either from the weight of the gun or habit. She passed several persons with the usual salutation, "Mornin!" She looked neither to the left nor to the right. Finally she reached a lane where the hazel bushes skirted the road. She walked more carefully then. She peered into a field through an opening, but did not seem satisfied, for she continued her walking. She stopped again shortly and looked through the bushes. In the field, about 20 paces distant, was a man patiently hoeing his corn. She poked the rifle through the bushes just as the solitary laborer straightened up, took off his hat and wiped the perspiration from his face with his shirt sleeve. She glanced along the barrel of the gun. There was a sharp report, and the man fell over in a furrow. The blood flowed from a hole in his temple.

Then Mandy replaced the gun on her shoulder. She walked off down the road without a word. When she arrived at her home, she put the rifle in its resting place and went about her duties.

In the afternoon the rumble of a road wagon was heard below the house. It came nearer. All went to the door to see who it was. The wagon stopped before the house. All knew the driver. It was Bill Bucker, the constable. As he climbed over the fence all in the house started out to meet him.

"Mandy, I want yer ter go with me fur ther shootin of Dobson."

The woman's face was as immovable as it had been when she sat at the window the night before. Eph's father and mother and the children looked at her fixedly.

"All right, Bill, I'll go with yer," and with this she climbed into the wagon.

"Zach," she said to the oldest child, "yer go over to yer Aunt Minerva's an tell her to cum round an look after yer all." The wagon rattled down the road, and the children and old people looked after it.—Will Withers Douglas in Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Object Lesson In Economy.

It is recorded of the founder of Guy's hospital that he always dined alone, and that a soiled proof sheet or an old newspaper was his constant substitute for a tablecloth. One winter evening he was sitting in his room meditating over a handful of half lighted embers confined within a narrow brick stove, and without the luxury of a candle.

A person who came to inquire for him was introduced, and after the first greetings were over the visitor was requested to take a seat. Thereupon Mr. Guy lighted a farthing dip which lay on the table beside him and inquired the object of the gentleman's visit. "I have been told," said the latter, "that you, sir, are better versed in the prudent and necessary art of saving than any man now living. I therefore wait upon you for a lesson in frugality, an art in which I used to think I excelled, but I am told by all those who know you that you greatly surpass me."

"And is that all you came about?" asked Mr. Guy. "Why, then, we can talk the matter over in the dark."

So saying, he, with great deliberation, extinguished his newly lighted farthing candle. Struck with this instance of economy, the visitor acknowledged himself vanquished and took his leave.—London Tit-Bits.

ON TOP OF MOUNT ARARAT.

Nothing but Snow Covers the Peak Where The Ark Was Moored.

"Mount Ararat has two tops, a few hundred yards apart, sloping on the eastern and western extremities into rather prominent abutments, and separated by a snow valley or depression from 50 to 100 feet in depth." Thus, in The Century, write Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, the two young Americans who made a bicycle tour round the world.

"The eastern top, on which we were standing, was quite extensive, and 30 to 40 feet lower than its western neighbor. [illegible] dome of Ararat, like the humps on the back of a camel, on neither one of which is there a vestige of anything but snow.

"There remained just as little trace of the crosses left by Parrot and Chodzko as of the ark itself. We remembered the pictures we had seen in our nursery books, which represented this mountain top covered with green grass, and Noah stepping out of the ark in the bright, warm sunshine, before the receding waves, and now we looked around and saw this very spot covered with perpetual snow. Nor did we see any evidence whatever of a former existing crater, except perhaps the snow filled depression we have just mentioned. There was nothing about this perpetual snowfield, and the freezing atmosphere that was chilling us to the bone to remind us that we were on the top of an extinct volcano that once trembled with the convulsions of subterranean heat.

"The view from this towering height was immeasurably extensive and almost too grand. All detail was lost—all color, all outline. Even the surrounding mountains seemed to be but the excrescent ridges of the plain. Then, too, we could catch only occasional glimpses, as the clouds shifted to and fro. At one time they opened up beneath us and revealed the Aras valley, with its glittering ribbon of silver at an abysmal depth below. Now and then we could descry the black volcanic peaks of Ali Ghez 40 miles away to the northwest, and on the southwest the low mountains that obscured the town of Bayazid. Of the Caucasus, the mountains about Erzerum on the west and Lake Van on the south and even of the Caspian sea, all of which are said to be in Ararat's horizon, we could see absolutely nothing."

A Unique Souvenir.

A New York girl has a souvenir which is as peculiar as it is valuable. It is the dress shirt of a great artist and was given her by his wife. It was last worn at a stag dinner, during which a host of famous painters present wrote their names on the expanse of bosom as signatures to the sentence which an enthusiast had first penned there, "We all love."—New York News.

One View of It.

The "game of definitions" produced the other evening this rather clever example:

"Life—A workshop in which no one, from the foreman down to the smallest apprentice, knows but that he will lose his job before night."—Youth's Companion.

LIFE'S BITTER SWEET.

Tell me your joy, that I may tune my life
To echo the glad music of your own,
The changing melody, the sunny strife
Of harmonies blent in one full sweet tone.
So shall the faithful shadow of my night
Heighten your happy radiance of delight.

Tell me your sorrow, that I may disdain
Mirth and rejoicing, banish all relief,
Save the sad ecstasy, the cruel gain
Of being one with you, dear heart, in grief.
You did deny me love. Have you no woe,
No pain, to share with one who loves you so?
—London World.

GAME.

"Speaking about stubborn people always reminds me of poor Seth Cox of Indian Gulch," said an old pioneer from Mariposa county as he leaned against the bar of a down town hotel last evening and toyed with a tumbler.

"P'r'aps, though," he added, glancing around inquiringly, "you fellows never heard of him."

A withered old miner from Nevada county hinted that "mebbe he was related to the Bill Cox who was hanged at Red Dog in 1861."

This the Mariposa man disputed on the ground that Seth during his lifetime was too square a man to have even been a thirty-eighth cousin to the chap who had come to such an ignominious end at Red Dog.

"Why, sho!" he went on, turning from the Nevada man to the four other bystanders, "Seth was as square a man as I ever met in California. He would fight, if necessary, and would drink as much as the next man, and what more was wanted in those days?

"But that ain't what I was going to tell you about. You see Seth had one fault, and that was stubbornness of the cussedest kind. All one had to do was to take a stand on anything, and Seth would as naturally take a hitch on the contrary side and outhold your hand somehow, even if you had all trumps.

"Seth was marshal of Indian Gulch, up our way, as far back as 1862, and being so stubborn he carried things pretty much his own way. If they didn't go his way, they were not likely to go any way."

The man from the butterfly county paused to gaze through the bottom of his tumbler for a moment, and then resumed.

"Now, sho! Just to give you an idea of how stubborn Seth was, I'll tell you of a little incident. He had a discussion with a miner about turkey buzzards, and just because the miner said they were stinking things Seth maintained that they were second to nothing in the poultry line. Well, the miner thought he'd take a fall out of Seth, and the next day brought him a turkey buzzard and dared him to eat it. Yes, wagered him $20 on it. Did he win? Why, sho!

"Seth ate the buzzard, and as he was picking the bones inquired if there was anybody else around who was anxious to pay him for eating one of the most delicious morsels in the world. That was Seth all over. He'd never give in on anything he undertook, sho!" and the Mariposa man refilled his glass.

"One day," he resumed briskly, just as the Nevada man was about to say something, "a new miner, who said he hailed from Chinese Camp, ambled into the gulch and made himself quite popular before night, treating everybody time and again at Red Ryan's saloon. As Marshal Seth thought it his duty to make the acquaintance of the strange pilgrim who was so well heeled apparently with dust, it wasn't long before Seth and the newcomer, who said his name was Dan Fletcher, were bucking against each other at poker.

Dan, while they were playing, began to tell how he had made the pilgrimage all the way from Poor Shoat to Angels and cleaned out every poker sharp on the road. Seth, in his bullheaded way, said he reckoned if he had met Dan on that journey Dan would have had to take to the wilderness for want of clothes, he would have been so cleaned out.

"Then there was a hurricane of an argument, and finally Seth boasted that he'd put everything he had up against all Dan had and play poker until one or t'other was busted. Dan jumped at the offer, and arrangements were made.

"The game was to be played in a room at John Hanson's hotel, and each man's wealth was represented by 25 $20 pieces, which they used as chips. Seth, as marshal, proclaimed a holiday in town until he had cleaned Dan out, then he promised a big hurrah. The whole town was gathered around Hanson's place, and at intervals of an hour [illegible] One time it would be 'Seth is a hundred ahead,' and at another 'Even game, with Dan's ante up.' There was lots of betting on the result. Red Ryan wagered his saloon against a claim that Seth would win. And, sho, all the time Seth and Dan sat there flipping their cards like machines and not noticing anything outside of the game!"

After stopping to clink glasses with his interested audience the man from Mariposa took a fresh twist in his reminiscences.

"About 10 o'clock that night Dan was out $300, and when some of the boys took up supper for the players, for they hadn't eaten anything, you know, he growled out to take it away, as no man could play cards and eat and drink too. Seth was so stubborn that he wouldn't stop either, for fear Dan would think he was weakening. The boys set down the supper and left 'em. In the morning breakfast was put down alongside the untouched supper. All they wanted was half a dozen new decks of cards. They had worn out four packs. Sho! no mistake.

"Well, now, there's no use drawing out the agony on a thing that turned out so serious as that game. As anybody at Indian Gulch can tell you to this day, Seth and Dan played there for five days and for five nights, a-seesawing and a-seesawing, but each as stubborn as the other and determined not to give in. They hadn't touched the meals we took up to 'em, and they hadn't slept either. You may say it's impossible, but just go to Indian Gulch, and you can prove it. The two men were like skeletons, and Seth was so weak that he could not deal the cards and swear at the same time.

"On the evening of the fifth day some of us boys met at Ryan's and decided in the interest of humanity to interfere and make Seth and Dan quit until they got into condition. But, sho, when we went up in the morning they were both stretched out on the floor dead. Yes, siree, dead. Each had five cards in his hand, and Seth was clutching his last $20 as if he had just been calling Dan when he rolled over.

"'And he'd 'a' won, too,' howled Ryan as he looked at the hands. Then Ryan wanted the match declared in favor of Seth, but the boys wouldn't have it. Bets were declared off and the game called a draw. Seth and Dan had used up 67 packs of cards, and their golden chips were worn as smooth as glass.

"We buried 'em side by side that day, but now comes the strangest part of the whole thing, and to show you what stubborn critters they were—that night there was a light in the room where they had been playing, and as sure as I'm here there sat Dan and Seth as natural as life, a-flipping their cards and tossing their chips by the light of the ghostly candle. Maybe they didn't have that whole hotel to themselves. Sho! I guess they did. Nobody'd go nigh it. Hansen went around crying almost and saying he didn't see why two stubborn galoots couldn't stay where they were planted instead of coming to haunt an honest man's house and ruin his business. But nothing seemed to interfere with the game. Every night for a week Seth and Dan sat up playing, while the whole Gulch gazed at the light in the window and shivered and swapped ghost stories. At last Ryan one night said he had a mind to see how the game stood, and he climbed up to peep in the window. Just as he did so we saw a flash of light shoot across the room, and three minutes afterward Hansen's place was in a blaze.

"Ryan said that as he looked in the window Seth had caught Dan cheating and had thrown the candle at him. The place was burned to the ground, and Indian Gulch felt relieved to think that the ghosts were gone."

"I should say so" gasped one of the auditors.

"But sho as I'm here, gentlemen, there was a bluish blaze seen around the ashes of the burned building the very next night, and there Seth and Dan, looking as if they were made of chalk, were observed sitting on a pile of rocks that had been Hansen's chimney [illegible]

"This was too much, and Indian Gulch was scared in good earnest. But some of us got together and decided that Seth and Dan must go. We dug 'em up and carted 'em five miles up a canyon and there buried 'em. We never saw them again in Indian Gulch, but soon afterward some prospectors came down from the hills and said that they had seen two ghosts sitting under a tree and playing. But, sho, gentlemen, where are you going?"

The shriveled old miner from Nevada turned as he followed the others in their hasty exit.

"I did think," he said, "you'd have the decency to let them two cusses rest in their graves, but if you're going to yank 'em all over the country, why, go it alone," and the Mariposa man was left with the barkeeper.

"Well, sho, I'm durned," muttered the narrator of Seth Cox's adventures. "Reckon I'll go back to the Gulch tomorrow, where the folks are sociable and mannerly."—San Francisco Call.

Won His Cabin Boy at a Raffle.

Captain Barratt of the American bark Carrie Winslow has on board one of the strangest prizes ever captured in a raffle. It is nothing less than a boy, a swarthy young Argentine, Juan Baptiste by name, whom the captain won in a raffle at Buenos Ayres.

Juan is only 7 years old and was an inmate of a Spanish orphan asylum at Buenos Ayres when the Winslow reached there on her last voyage. Juan desired his liberty, but under the laws of the Argentine Republic that could only be secured by the payment of a cash sum that would go to a fund for the prosecution of persons taking out the orphans and then treating them badly. In Juan's case the amount required was $46, and in order to secure this the enterprising boy decided to put himself up in a raffle and sell the tickets himself. Captain Barratt became interested in the boy to the extent of $5 spent for tickets, and when the drawing was an- [illegible] himself the winner.

The youthful prize has been installed on the Winslow as cabin boy, and though he has now been away from his native land several months shows no desire to return to it. He is bright and intelligent, and as he evinces a decided disinclination to associate with the crew Captain Barratt treats him as one of his own family.—Philadelphia Record.

How to Cure a Felon.

If you have the appearance of a felon coming, put some hard wood ashes in an old tin cup, pour over them warm water immerse the end of the sore finger in the ashes, set the dish on some live coals or on the top of the stove, keeping the finger in as long as you can, and soak it several times a day. If taken in time, it generally cures a felon from coming, if the finger is wet with it often.—Good Housekeeping.

New Theory of Auroral Light.

The latest theory concerning the cause of the aurora borealis has been deduced from a careful analysis of that light thrown through a spectroscope. This unique experiment clearly establishes the fact that it is caused by an electrical discharge among the particles of meteoric iron dust contained in the atmosphere.—St. Louis Republic.

A Ghost Story.

Here is a ghost story—one of a large class and therefore more likely to be veracious, especially as it first saw the light in a London paper. It has an appearance of strict and even narrow truthfulness. There was a certain Captain Blomberg, of some regiment unknown, on active service in America. Five or six of his brother officers, he being engaged on duty 200 miles away, were dining together. The door was opened, and Captain Blomberg appeared, to everybody's surprise. Without speaking, he walked in and sat down in a vacant chair. They all asked him how he came there.

To their questions he made no reply. Then one of them said, "Blomberg, are you mad?"

On this he rose and replied, "When you go back to London, take my son to the queen and beg her to be his protector."

This said, he walked out of the room as he had come in. A few days afterward the news came that he had been killed in action on the very day and at the same hour of his appearance.

It is pleasing to record that the queen, on whose favor the gallant officer may have had some claims, did protect the son, who became chaplain in ordinary to his majesty, deputy clerk of the king's closet, canon residentiary of St. Paul's and vicar of St. Giles, Cripplegate.—New York Commercial.

Occupations of the French.

Some very interesting facts about France are quoted by one of the Paris papers. We are told that one-half of the population of France is dependent on agriculture for a living, one-quarter on industry, one-tenth on commerce, four-hundredths on liberal professions, and six-hundredths on incomes derived from funded property or stock. The number of land owners cultivating their own land is 9,176,000; bankers and merchants are set down at 789,000; manufacturers give employment to over 7,000,000; state functionaries form an army 805,000 strong, and there are 23,000 journalists and men of letters.—London Tablet.

Miscellaneous

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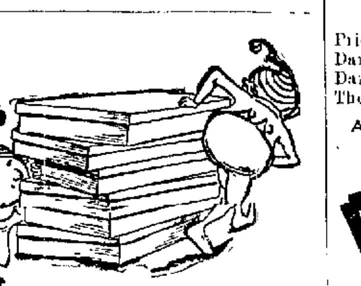

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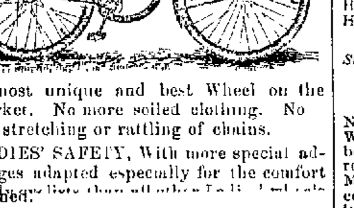

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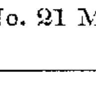

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